

**Remember the
Town Topics Christmas Fund**

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 42

Wednesday, December 25, 1996

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Information Sought On Missing Student



The Princeton Township Police Department is looking for Princeton High student Emma Johns, 16, who has been missing from her Township home since December 10.

Miss Johns, a white female, stands 5'5 and weighs approximately 170 pounds. She has shoulder-length brown hair. Police report that she usually wears dark jeans, baggy sweaters, and a black woolen coat with a hood.

Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Detective Sergeant Ernest G. Silagyi Jr., or any member of the Township Police Department, at 921-2100. All information will be considered confidential.

Borough Council Allocates Gift of \$70,000 Towards Renovation of French Market Park

Borough Council, meeting a week before Christmas, voted to give the town a present: It allocated almost \$70,000 toward the renovation of the small park at the intersection of Mercer and Nassau Street and University Place.

The contribution consists of \$26,550 in cash and \$32,597 in in-kind services. It will be given to the Garden Club of Princeton, which has hired Kehrt Shatken Sharon architect Pamela Rew and landscape architect Louise Schiller to redesign the park, the site for half a century of the club's annual French Market.

The garden club had originally raised \$20,000 to repair the park's planters, but then decided to renovate the entire site. It has raised another \$20,000 for the renovation, for a total of \$40,000.

"The old place was falling apart and we looked into repairing it," said Harriette McLoughlin, chairman of the club's civic projects committee. Noting that the project was then expanded into a major reconstruction, she said, "We decided we would like to do something exciting for Princeton. It has the potential to be a nice urban park."

The design includes four brick columns and a trellis facing Nassau Street. The trellis will be covered all

summer with a colorful vine. In addition to benches placed between the columns, there will be a large curved bench at the Mercer Street end. This, Louise Schiller said, would work with the shape of the War Memorial, which faces the park across the intersection of Mercer and Nassau Streets.

Also planned is a brick lighting post with a circular bench. The market stall itself would include a tabletop to display the flowers and plants

sold at the French Market and would be topped by a translucent roof of lightweight material with steel ribs and a scalloped edge.

"This is an interpretation of a Parisian Metro station roof at the time the French Market was established," said Ms. Schiller. The market was first held during World War I as a way of raising money.

Ms. Schiller said the redesigned park would anchor the end of town,

Continued on Page 2

Executive Director Marcy Crimmins Retires After 22 Years in Affordable Housing Work

Marcy Crimmins, executive director of the Borough Housing Authority, is stepping down after 22 years of involvement in affordable housing in Princeton.

The Housing Authority Commissioners are in the process of interviewing for a replacement, and Mrs. Crimmins will remain in office until her successor is named and ready to take over. She is expecting her first grandchild in February and wants flexible time to be a grandmother.

Mrs. Crimmins, who began her involvement in housing working for K.M. Light Management, will go back to working for Karl Light and Lucy James, who as K.M. Light

Management manage all the Princeton Community Housing properties. On a part-time basis, she will do the budget and manage the finances. The Commissioners have also asked her to be the project manager for the construction of the 16 rental units on West Drive financed by Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for which ground is expected to be broken at the end of January.

"This has not been an easy decision," Mrs. Crimmins said during an interview last week at her office in the Clay Street housing project. "I spent the whole summer thinking about it. But I worked all the time

Continued on Page 34



ANGELS ALL: Members of Princeton Day's lower school performed last Friday morning in two performances of the annual Christmas pageant.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

New Year's Eve Getaway!

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Christmas Fund Grows

Contributions totalling more than \$5,000 lifted the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund to \$31,455. This is a wonderful achievement in a single week, especially since it was made up of individual donations from readers who are reaching out to make life a little more pleasant for neighbors in need.

There is still a ways to go to reach last year's record of \$46,889. This is the final week for contributions that are tax deductible against 1996 income tax, but the Fund will continue to accept donations throughout the month of January.

The money is channeled through Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey and is used to help individuals and families with special needs that are not being met by existing agencies.

All gifts are welcome, large and small, and all will be acknowledged.

Checks may be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. They may also be brought or mailed to the TOWN TOPICS office at 4 Mercer Street.

Park

Continued from Page 1

and would function as a gateway and exit to Princeton.

The redesign will also include flag holders, in which the garden club hopes to hang French flags during market days. The Borough would have the option to display other flags at other times.

The trees now in the planters will be moved elsewhere, and those trees currently on the site will remain.

Councilman Roger Martinelli spoke in favor of contributing to the project. He pointed out that the Borough planned to spend \$3 to \$4 million on Borough Hall renovation, and that the State was in the process of repairing and improving Morven. The park, just a block from Borough Hall and Morven, would then be the third facility in the area to be improved.

"When the project gets done, I want to go across the street and do the War Memorial," said Mayor Marvin Reed with enthusiasm.

Concern about Borough finances was expressed by Councilman David Goldfarb, who voted against the contribution. He cited the need to consider other needs of the Borough, and said that a great deal must be done to cut down on items included in the 1997 budget.

In addition to the cash contribution, the Borough public works crew would provide such in-kind services as demolition and laying brick and concrete pavers and granite curbing.

If all goes according to schedule, the work will begin in late spring and be completed by Labor Day.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Chapin Expansion Approved by Board

The Lawrence Township Planning Board has approved Chapin School's proposed 21,000-square-foot expansion.

The school plans to build a new gymnasium and make modifications to the existing building that will result in a net increase of four new classrooms. According to the project architect, John Rivers, the goal is not to increase the enrollment but to allow for changes in the educational program. There will be a total of 27 classrooms, plus the new gymnasium which will relieve scheduling pressures on the existing gym, which doubles as an auditorium.

The school does not plan any increase in enrollment, which is currently 271 students in grades pre-kindergarten through grade eight. Rather, there will be a special computer room and more foreign languages will be offered. There may also be a new art room.

The additions to the school building, which was founded in 1951 in a farm house, will be residential in appearance, with clapboard siding and a pitched roof. Improvements to the driveway entrance on Princeton Pike are also planned. The driveway will be widened and moved north of the present location.

Holiday Deadlines

Because New Year's Day falls on Wednesday next year, TOWN TOPICS will be published Tuesday, December 31. Deadlines for news releases and advertising will be moved up to 5 p.m. the previous Friday, December 27. Classified advertising will be accepted until 4 p.m. the Monday before publication.

Town Topics' office will close at 1 p.m. December 31.



FACELIFT FOR PARK: In a joint project, Princeton Borough and the Garden Club of Princeton will renovate the park at the intersection of Nassau and Mercer Street and University Place. It is hoped that the work will be completed by Labor Day 1997.

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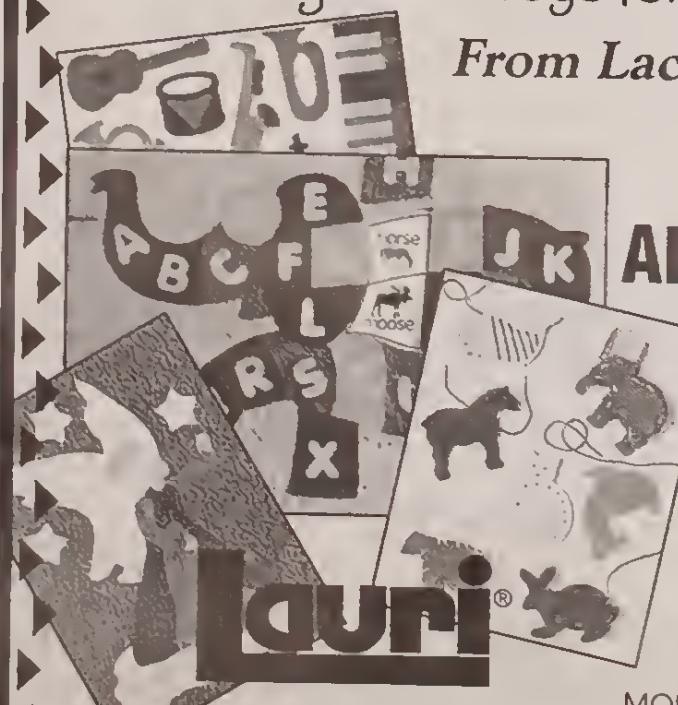
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PACKED IN: Jadwin Gym rocked to the cheers of 7,250 spectators Sunday afternoon, as NCAA basketball powerhouse North Carolina played the Tigers of Princeton. The visiting Tar Heels won the game 69-60, but Princeton made them sweat, by coming within three points in the final minutes. The game was the first complete sellout at Jadwin since 1991.

Commission's Plea to Hire Full-Time Civil Rights Director Fails to Persuade Borough Council Members or Mayor

Efforts to persuade Borough Council to hire a full-time civil rights director failed at last Tuesday night's meeting. After hearing pleas to hire a full-time staff person from members of the Joint Civil Rights Commission, Mayor Marvin Reed said he would take the issue under advisement.

The civil rights office has been functioning without a director since July, when Ovie Lattimore was fired. In May, Mr. Lattimore filed a suit against the Borough and Township alleging that his job had been cut down to half-time in order to retaliate against him for his investigation of civil rights violations.

The lawsuit, still pending, was cited by several council members as one reason for not going forward with hiring a full-time director. If the suit goes against the Borough, it was suggested, Mr. Lattimore thin and needed to have a full-time staff person.

said Mayor Reed, "until the lawsuit is settled, it is not wise for us to have someone on a full-time basis."

"I have some concerns regarding Mr. Nabors work with the Task Force on Ethics in a

unity team project at the high school.

In addition, the office has responded to 16 civil rights complaints since August, as well as an equal number of calls from people who needed to talk with someone about issues that troubled them.

Several members of Council suggested that areas that formerly fell under the civil rights office, such as employment counselling, were now being done by the Office of Social Services.

Mayor Reed said he could not tell what was happening in the John Witherspoon neighborhood as a result of the study circle held on October 30. He said there had to be a whole new set of gatherings in John-Witherspoon following a gathering of this kind.

The Mayor added that he had asked the Civil Rights Commission to look at drug and weapons arrests at Princeton High School this past school year to determine if minority students were dealt with differently from other students. He said he was also

TOPICS Of the Town

many hours as needed," said Councilwoman Mildred Trotman.

Since August, the Rev. Michael Nabors, former pastor of First Baptist Church, has been heading the office on an 18-hour-a-week basis.

Civil Rights Chairman Thomas Parker urged Council to hire a full-time director. He said that the commission had

embarked on a program of study circles to help create a dialogue in the community, and that the volunteer members as one reason for not going forward with hiring a full-time director. If the suit goes against the Borough, it was suggested, Mr. Lattimore thin and needed to have a full-time staff person.

Other current efforts of the commission include planning a film series on racism for high school students and having

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In imploring Council to hire a full-time director. "There is momentum that should not be lost," said Commissioner Ravi Arapurakal. Township Committeeman Steve Frakt, liaison to the commission, said that Township Committee had endorsed hiring a full-time person.

Councilman Roger Martinell said he had seen very little of a civil rights program since he had been on Council. "The last two situations with a full-time director led to some unfortunate circumstances, legally and programmatically," he said. "We have to develop a program before we hire a full-time director."

Budget Discussion

A brief discussion of the proposed 1997 Borough budget followed, with Councilman David Goldfarb stating that the projected tax increase was much higher than he wanted to accept. "There is a lot of work to be done," he said.

This early version of the budget, which will be worked on by the Finance Committee, calls for a 14.2 percent increase in the municipal tax rate, up seven cents from last year's rate of \$1.92.

Fire Department

In other business, Council agreed to give new fire department officers an extra six months to take the courses required for firefighters who are elected officers. The governing body had been told by volunteer Robert Mooney that there was not

Reeve Concert to be Simulcast

Tickets for the live video simulcast of the Coming Around Again Concert In Tribute to Christopher Reeve go on sale Monday, December 31, at the Richardson Auditorium box office.

The concert in McCarter Theatre featuring Mandy Patinkin, Carly Simon, John Lithgow and Dana Reeve on Sunday, January 12, to benefit the Christopher Reeve Foundation is sold out.

The video simulcast will begin at 6 that evening in Richardson Auditorium. The Witherspoon Street Travelling Medicine Show, a jazz ensemble composed of Princeton physicians, will provide an hour of live entertainment before the simulcast begins.

The band will play in the auditorium of Nassau Presbyterian Church, where light snacks, coffee and sweets by The Catering Company will be available for purchase from 5 to 6 and during the intermission. The church auditorium is adjacent to Alexander Hall, where Richardson Auditorium is located. Box suppers may be ordered in advance from The Catering Company by calling 466-4022 by January 7.

Reserved seating tickets for the video simulcast are priced at \$15 for the general public and \$5 for senior citizens. The Richardson box office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 6; the phone number is 258-5000. The box office will be closed January 1 and will reopen January 2.

sufficient time for people moving into the officers' ranks to get the appropriate training.

The Council decision allows the newly elected officers to take their positions the first of the year. They will be sworn in at the reorganization meeting on Sunday, January 5, at noon in Borough Hall.

—Myrna K. Bearse

The 1997 officers are, chief, Richard J. McKee; deputy chief, Albert Petrella; and assistant chief, Thomas H. Johnson. Mr. Johnson appeared to be the only one of the three who would be required to take additional courses early this year.

Cost Sharing

Toward the end of the meeting, Mayor Reed told Council that he had received a call from Princeton Township asking if he would come with two members of Borough Council and meet with several members of Township Committee to discuss cost sharing, representation, and the library parking lot.

He said he believed that the current system, with cost-sharing based on rateables, and representation on joint agencies based on population, was appropriate.

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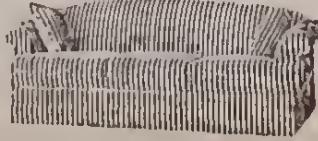
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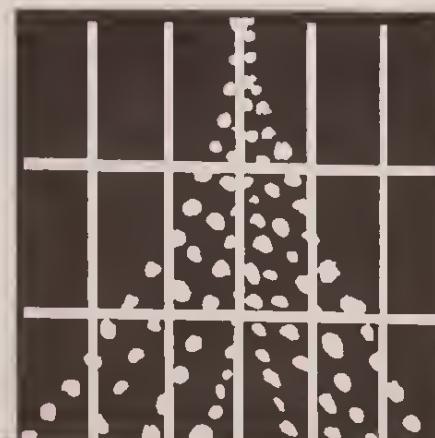
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West Windsor Woman Bilked of \$5,000 in Cash By Con Artists Offering Share of "Found" Money

In a variation of a fairly common con artist's trick, which the victim had been informed amounted to \$150,000 — and would complete the paperwork for them if they provided him with \$8,000 apiece, in cash. The second suspect reported that they were not allowed to use any of the cash from the bag.

The victim protested that she could not come up with that much cash, but the suspects encouraged her to try to get cash advances from her credit cards. They drove her to a bank machine to see if she could do so, but found that her accounts were not set up to allow such a transaction. Undeterred, they convinced the victim to telephone two different credit card companies to request cash advances be made available on her account.

The suspect showed her a plastic bag with some printing on the outside, and asked the victim if she could read it. The printing was in a foreign language, and the victim could not read it.

At that point, the second suspect approached the pair, and asked what they were talking about. She is believed to be part African American, and perhaps part Indian. The victim told police that she is tall and of medium build with short, dark hair.

The first suspect then opened the plastic bag, revealing what appeared to be a large sum of money, and explained that she had found it, but didn't know if she could keep it.

The second suspect advised the first two that they should do nothing until they had consulted a lawyer, and told them that she knew one that she would speak to for them. She told them to wait for her, and went away.

Half an hour later, the second suspect returned and entered the building. The second suspect told the victim knew of a way that they could

legally keep the money — on the fourth floor, and suggested that the victim go upstairs and wait while she stayed in the lobby to show the other suspect the way to the office.

The victim went upstairs and waited for the two suspects, who never arrived. She looked for them briefly, and then went away. It wasn't until approximately 90 minutes later that she opened the envelope and realized that she had been robbed.

Similar crimes have been perpetrated in Princeton numerous times over the past few years. For the most part, the con artists have tended to

Continued on Next Page

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CHRISTMAS PAGEANT AT ST. PAUL'S: The first through fourth grade students at Saint Paul School recently took part in the annual Christmas show, singing Christmas carols for their parents, teachers and friends. The fourth graders reenacted the Nativity. From left are Alicea Coccellato as the Angel of God, Ashlinn O'Callaghan as Mary, Beau Merritt as King, Daniel Meehan as King, Kevin Michel as Blue Angel, Erick Andriano as Joseph, Keith Moran as King and Maria Meehan as Jesus.

Topics of the Town P.U. Appoints Director Of Corporate Relations

Continued from Preceding Page

bus stop. When they positively identified the suspect, he was arrested.

Mr. Cottrell's bail was set at \$3,500. He is due to be arraigned in Borough court on January 6.

Two teenage girls from Ringwood were charged with juvenile delinquency after they were caught shoplifting from a Spring Street clothing store. At 5 p.m. on Friday, a store employee noticed the girls lingering near a rack of wool hats, and after the girls departed, saw that several hats were missing.

She called the police, who picked up the girls, aged 16 and 17, at the corner of Spring and Witherspoon streets. They were in possession of three hats, valued at \$12 apiece.

The suspects were later released to their families, pending action by the juvenile officer.

JUST CAN'T WAIT? TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street

ships with corporations and foundations to encourage their participation in the University's capital and research programs.

Dr. Baum lives in Pennington with her husband and two children.

Ten Births Reported At Medical Center Here

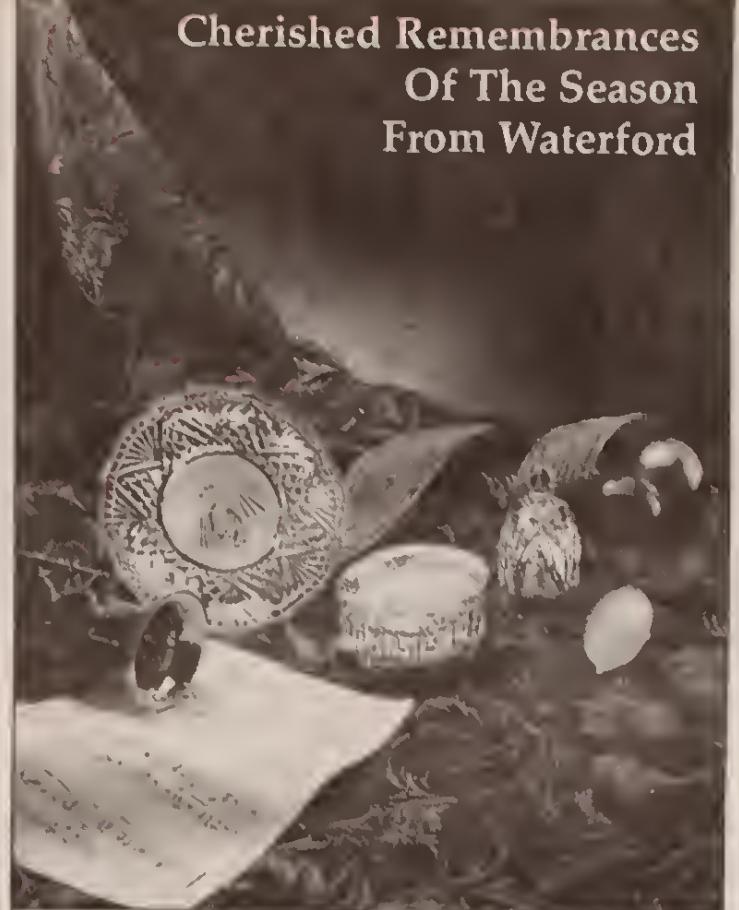
In the week ending December 12, seven boys and three girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Gregory and Dawn Anderson of Plainsboro, Guozhong and Xinwan Wen of Plainsboro, both on December 7; Peter and Amy Mosca of Princeton, December 9;

Also to Richard and Audra Kulak of Lawrenceville, Brad and Janine Bolon of Plainsboro, Archibald and Karen Reid of Princeton, and John and Christy Tracey of Belle Mead, all on December 10.

Daughters were born to Joseph and Valerie Mauldin of Skillman, Bernd and Annette Dumke of Plainsboro, both on December 10; and Brian and Eva Schroeder of Princeton, December 11.

In her new position, she will manage Princeton's relation-



Cherished Remembrances Of The Season From Waterford

Introducing *The Songs Of Christmas*, an all-new collection of commemorative crystal holidayware from Waterford.

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CAROLING IN PALMER SQUARE: The Third Grade Class from the Waldorf School, led by their teacher Karl Andrek, sang holiday songs and played their recorders one fine day in Palmer Square. From left, front row, are Kelda Nelson, Kristina Bannwart, Anna Lovett, Gwendolyn Shockey and Megan Lovett; second row, Tory Censis, Kevin Antoniotti, and Katie Burns; third row, Andreas Winawer-Wetzl, Elisabeth Wolfe, Philip Parish (partly hidden), and Swenja Göz; in back, Christopher Sianina, Lauren Yoffe, Kevin Wolcott, Jenna Manders and Pearce Linkroum.

Teacher Union Files Charges Against Board Member

The Princeton Regional Education Association has filed charges with the state against a School Board member for alleged violation of the law regarding the School Ethics Act. According to teachers' union president Kenneth Raybuck, The PREA believes that Board member Gina Kolata "has abused her official position by discussing a pending personnel matter involving a teaching staff member and has negatively characterized that teaching staff member and that staff member's performance all without the opportunity for

that teacher to defend herself."

The controversy began when Ms. Kolata was quoted in the Princeton Packet as saying that the student newspaper, *The Tower*, lacks proper journalistic guidance, and that "the kids need guidance from a responsible adult."

In addition, she was quoted as calling an editorial critical of the proposed Princeton Charter School poorly researched, and a sting operation carried out by newspaper staffers on cigarette sales to minors "attack journalism."

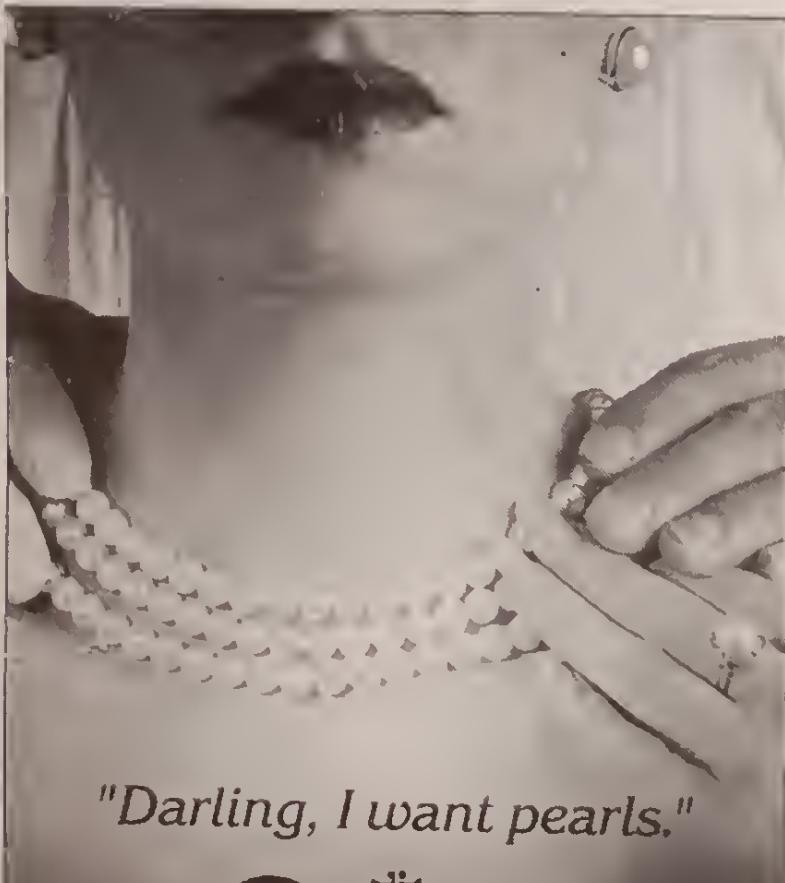
Her comments came in response to questions about a four-page satirical section of

The Tower which was widely criticized and resulted in an apology by Tower editors. The issue included a picture of a naked woman in a bathtub with School Superintendent Marcia Bossari's head superimposed, and a slogan, "All the News the Jews Can Use." This was an attempt to poke fun at the paper's many Jewish staffers.

Tower editor Richard Just, a student representative to the School Board, apologized at last Tuesday night's School Board meeting.

The newspaper's faculty adviser, Joan Goodman, was quoted in the newspaper as saying she had asked the students three times not to print the slogan about the Jewish

Continued on Next Page



"Darling, I want pearls."

How wonderful of nature to create a gem that looks so beautiful by day or night.

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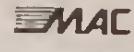
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HOLIDAY BEARS ARE OUTFITTED: The Princeton Senior Resource Center's annual "Dress-the-Bears" Project brings joy to preschoolers at the Princeton Nursery school on Leigh Avenue. Seniors, from left, Marge Messina, Annie Mae Higgins and Grace Powell sewed, knitted or crocheted outfits for teddy bears donated by the Salvation Army. Enjoying their bears are, from left, preschoolers Tajah Best, twins Greg and Jeff Bosley, and Laura Solana. Some 125 bears were dressed by Princeton area seniors.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Issue because it was under litigation. She suggested that charter school had seen it people. She also said she felt her husband, Bill Kolata, was, and agreed with it. she could not order the students to take out the sections however, free to speak publicly.

This statement was challenged by John Clearwater, Mr. Kolata said his wife had given her response to questions about The Tower and about Ms. Goodman's role as a supervisor, and did not comment about Ms. Goodman as a teacher.

He said it was true that the newspaper staff made the final news judgment, but that Ms. Goodman oversaw it.

Ms. Kolata last week also became involved in a controversy about the majority pro charter school opinion that was being sent to the State Commissioner of Education. "Further, in my view," he wrote, "the report does not provide an accurate, balanced account of the debate itself based on the public record, plus it added commentary from the authors on matters which were not addressed by the Board during its deliberations."

He also said that the majority report, in its tone and tint, provides scant basis for future collaboration between the district and the charter school, "and, in fact, may discourage it."

—Myrna K. Bearse

She said she had written the document, and that every one of the four other Board

Ms. Kolata said she was unable to comment on the

**Town Topics
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MAKING MEDIEVAL: Seventh grade students at Stuart Country Day School study Medieval history during the first trimester. A candlelit banquet with an authentic menu of roast meat, bread, cheese and (ginger) ale is the culmination of the term. For the banquet, students dress as characters they have studied. This Medieval crew of squires and knights, horsewomen and jesters includes, from left, front row: Caroline McCarthy, Ana Sauthoff, Emily Egan, Kathleen Simko, Julia Hahn, Jackie Cannon; back row: Charlotte Heyman, Meredith Ambrose and Eva Pelczer.

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Foundation Awards Education Grants To Local Teachers

The board of trustees of the Princeton Education Foundation has awarded its Fall 1996 mini-grants to teachers in the Princeton Regional Schools. Two grants, of \$500 each, have been awarded to the Littlebrook and the John Witherspoon Middle Schools.

The Princeton Education Foundation is an independent, private non-profit organization formed in 1994 by a group of community volunteers to raise private funds for the Princeton Regional Schools. Its mission is to enhance the quality of the educational experience for the district's students and prospective students, through private support of projects and programs. Donations to the Foundation are tax deductible.

The Foundation announces the following grants:

- Littlebrook: Chris Trevor-row, for the pre-school story telling hour. Recognizing that pre-school children who have limited interaction with stories and books are at a significant educational disadvantage upon entering kindergarten, several Littlebrook staff members have begun offering a story hour at the Redding Circle Community Center. This project will enable the teachers to present books to pre-school children, thus helping them to begin to build personal libraries.
- John Witherspoon Middle School: Paul Skalka will introduce students to robotics and the role of robotics in modern industry. Sixth graders will use the robotic arm on a mass production assembly line. Seventh graders will examine the electrical and

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Attention: Princeton Area Special Interest Groups

The Princeton Community/Better Phone Book is updating its listings of local clubs and organizations for the 1997 "In & About Princeton" section.

The "In & About Princeton" section is a comprehensive listing of special interest groups within the greater Princeton Area. It includes everything from Athletic and Alumni Clubs to local volunteer opportunities. Best of all, this service is provided to local non-profit organizations free of charge.

If your organization would like to be listed in the next edition, call Gannett Community Directories today at 1-800-348-3836 for your "In & About Princeton" listing request form.

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Borough Staff Celebrates Holiday Season

Late Friday afternoon, dozens of Borough employees gathered in the Suzanne Patterson Center to make merry at their annual Christmas party. There was lots of good food, a band for dancing, and a drawing for presents.

The Borough staff members are, from left,



Janice Most, secretary to Engineer Carl Peters; Delores Stevenson, secretary to Mayor Marvin Reed; and Shirley Barris, Engineering Department records clerk.



Teresa Cupples, administrative assistant; Thomas Shannon, administrator; Lea Quinty, administrative secretary.



Christa Cartal, building department; Martin Vogt, building official; Frank Slimak, zoning officer.



Police Chief Thomas Michaud; the Rev. Michael Nabors, interim civil rights director; and Police Captain Peter Hanley.



Police Lt. Charles Davall; Municipal Clerk Penney Carter; and Police Lt. Anthony Federico.

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SHEPHERDS AND SHEPHERDESSES: The Princeton Day School Christmas pageant is known for its elaborate costumes worn by members of the lower school. Held last Friday in the Herbert McAneny Theatre, the show was filled to overflowing with students, faculty, parents and other relatives. (Brian McCarthy photo)

Plasma Physics Lab Signs Contract for 5 More Years

Princeton University has signed a contract with the federal Department of Energy that will keep the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory operating for the next five years.

PPPL, which is funded by

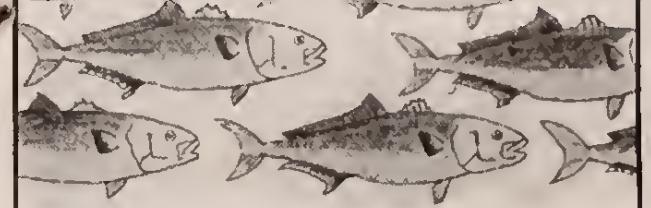
the Energy Department but staffed by Princeton University scientists, is one of the premier fusion research facilities in the country. The new contract, which expires in September 2001, comes amid a series of budget cuts by Congress on appropriations for fusion energy research in all five of the nation's magnetic fusion laboratories.

Under the new contract, the

bulk of the work at PPPL will be shifted to basic research. The facility's doughnut-shaped Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor is scheduled to be shut down early next year, and scientists and researchers are expected to devote more time to understanding how to make plasmas flow efficiently without turbulence.

Five years ago, the total Energy Department budget for magnetic fusion research was \$337 million, of which PPPL got about a third. There were 900 people working there. The current federal budget calls for PPPL to get less than \$60 million and the staff has been cut to 550.

The mission for PPPL, located in Plainsboro, is to harness fusion power, the nuclear energy that fuels the sun and stars. The work is split between applied research — figuring out how to build a reactor that produces more energy than it consumes — and basic research — understanding how superheated atoms, called plasmas, flow and interact.



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Lunch	\$215	

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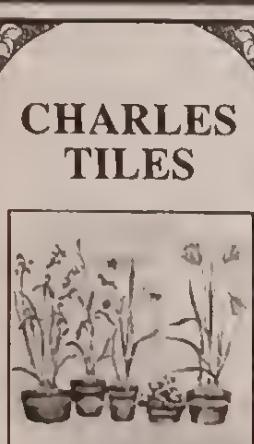
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Breaking the Waves (R): Fri.-Mon. 2:45, 6, 9:15; Tues. 2:45, 6;
Wed. 2:45, 6, 9:15; Thurs. 8.
Michael (PG): Fri.-Mon. 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Tues. 2:45, 5, 7:15,
Wed. 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Thurs. 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Thurs.-Thurs.)
101 Dalmatians (G): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15
Jerry Maguire (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:30
English Patient (R): 4:45, 8:
Shine (PG13): 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
Jingle All the Way (PG): 1, 2:50
My Fellow American (PG13): 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30
Preacher's Wife (PG): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)
Species Jem (PG): Wed. 3:50; Thurs. 11:30, 1:45, 3:50
Ransom (R): Wed. & Thurs. 8:45, 9:30
Shine (PG13): Wed. 4:10, 6:50, 9:25; Thurs. 1:35, 4:10, 6:50,
9:25
Star Trek: First Contact (PG13): Wed. 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Thurs.
11:15, 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 10:20
Michael (PG): Wed. 4:45, 7:15, 10:10; Thurs. 11:40, 2:10, 4:45,
7:15, 10:10
Jerry Maguire (R): Wed. 3:40, 4:10, 6:50, 7:20, 10, 10:30; Thurs.
12:30, 1, 3:40, 4:10, 8:50, 7:20, 10, 10:30
Daylight (PG13): Wed. 4:15, 7, 9:50; Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:50
Evening Star (PG13): Wed. 4:15, 7:30, 10:25; Thurs. 1:15, 4:15,
7:30, 10:25
The Crucible (R): Wed. 4:40, 7:40, 10:30; Thurs. 1:50, 4:40, 7:40,
10:30

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)
One Fine Day (PG): 1:15, 4, 7, 9:20 with early show Thurs. 10:55
Beavis & Butt-head (PG13): 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45,
6:45, 7:45, 9, 10, with early show Thurs. 11:15
101 Dalmatians (G): 12:30, 1:30, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15, with
early show Thurs. 11
The English Patient (R): 2, 5:15, 8:30, with early show Thurs. at
10:50
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG13): 6:30, 9:10
Mars Attacks (PG13): 1, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30, with early show Thurs.
10:45

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Jingle All the Way (PG): Fri.-Wed. 11:50, 2:20, 5:20, 7:30;
Thurs. 5:20, 7:30
The Preacher's Wife (PG): Fri.-Wed. 11:30, 2:10, 5, 7:50, 9:50,
10:20; Thurs. 5, 7:50, 9:30, 10
My Fellow American (PG13): Fri.-Wed. 11:40, 2, 5:10, 7:40, 10;
Thurs. 5:10, 7:40, 9:50
Scream (R): Fri.-Wed. 12, 2:30, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Thurs. 5:30, 7:30,
10

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (12/25-1/2)
Michael (PG): Wed. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Thurs.-Wed. 1:10, 3:20,
5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20
101 Dalmatians (G): Wed. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:05, Thurs.-Wed. 12:30,
2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:10; Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:10
One Fine Day (PG): Wed. 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30, Thurs.-Wed. 12:45,
3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15
Preacher's Wife (PG): 12/25-1/2, 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30
Jerry Maguire (R): Wed. 2:30, 5:15, 8; Thurs.-Wed. 1:15, 4, 6:45,
9:30; Thurs. 2:30, 5:15, 8
Mars Attacks (PG13): Wed. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:05; Thurs.-Wed. 1:10,
3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20
Space Jam (PG): Wed. 2:15; Thurs.-Wed. 1:15; Thurs. 2,
My Fellow American (PG13): Wed. 4:30, 7, 9:15; Thurs.-Wed.
3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:10

Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page

Skiing, Snowboarding Trips with Princeton YM

The Princeton Family YMCA offers skiing and snowboarding trips to Big Boulder Mountain in the Poconos for youth 11 to 18 years old.

Trips are planned for two Sundays, January 5 and February 9. Lessons will be available, and skiing and snow-

boarding equipment can be rented. With snowboarding becoming such a popular sport, Big Boulder now offers a special snowboarding park along with the trails on the slopes.

The trips are open to everyone, with a discount available to YM members. Pre-registration is required, with the deadline for registration the Friday before the trip. For information on fees and to register, call 497-YMCA.

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The Institute Lands are the woodlands and farms adjacent to the Institute for Advanced Study. This open space is of exceptional natural beauty and great historic significance. The Lands are a buffer of tranquillity from the commercial sprawl and traffic of Route 1 and are a defining aspect of our community's character.

- The Institute Lands are an important refuge for migratory and nesting birds.
- The farms along Quaker Road have been worked for more than 200 years.
- General George Washington prepared for the Battle of Princeton on the Institute Lands.
- The Institute Lands form a keystone between the Stony Brook and the Delaware & Raritan Canal.

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Institute Lands Preservation Committee
P.O. Box 1530, Princeton, NJ 08542

The Institute Lands Preservation Committee is an alliance of 12 non-profit environmental, historical and civic organizations

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 25 - Tuesday, Dec. 31

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.

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7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee).**Sunday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee).****Monday: 7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court****Tuesday: HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

DRIVE CAREFULLY — SEE YOU IN 1997

CALENDAR**Wednesday, December 25**
Christmas**Friday, December 27**

3 p.m.: Dickens' A Christmas Carol; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 2 and 7:30, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 1 and 5:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, Forever Plaid; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performance also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Udell-Sherman musical, Sing a Christmas Song; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8.

Saturday, December 28

4 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, 250th Chaffenge, Notre Dame vs. Princeton; Baker Rink. Also on Sunday at 2.

Monday, December 30
9 a.m.: Township Commit-**ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME:** A TOWN TOPICS subscription for your college-bound son or daughter is only \$18 for nine months. Call 924-2200.tee; Valley Road building.
Tuesday, December 31
New Year's Eve

8 p.m.: Curtain Calls '96, entertainment sponsored by the Arts Council at sites downtown and on the Princeton University campus. Light show finale in Palmer Square at 11:30.

Wednesday, January 1
New Year's Day**Thursday, January 2**

7:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker; American Repertory Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 7:30, Saturday at 2 and 7:30 and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

Friday, January 3

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Philippe Entremont, conductor, Andre-Michel Schub, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8 at the State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, January 4

8 p.m.: Preview, Nell Simon's Lost in Yonkers; George Street Theatre, New Brunswick. Previews also on Sunday at 2 and 7.

CLUBS**The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad**

will hold its annual installation Dinner Saturday, January 18, at 6:30 at the Princeton Elks Lodge on Route 518 in Blawenburg. Past members of the Squad who wish to attend should call 924-3338 and leave a message on voice mail No. 7.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area

general membership luncheon will be held Thursday, January 9. One of the highlights of the meeting will be the presentation of the gavel by retiring chair John O'Leary to the 1997 chairman of the board, Chris Tarr. Mr. Tarr will introduce the board of directors and committee chairmen for 1997.

John Hirschman, chair of the membership committee, will recognize members of the Ambassadors Club for their achievements in recruiting new members, and will present them with gifts of appreciation which have been donated by Chamber members.

Harvey S. Rosen, professor of economics, Princeton University, will speak about "Economics and Politics of Capital Gains Taxation."

The meeting, to be held at the Forrestal at Princeton, will begin with a reception at 11:30 followed by the luncheon at noon. Cost to members is \$25, other guests, \$28. All reservations must be made through the Chamber, 520-1776.

Robert Prunetti, Mercer County Executive, will be the

speaker at the Monthly West Windsor Business Breakfast on Tuesday, January 7, in the West Windsor Senior Center. The breakfast will begin at 8. His subject is "Mercer County's Outlook in 1997."

The cost is \$5 and all West Windsor businesses are invited, but reservations should be made by noon on Monday, January 6, by calling 799-2400. The meeting will again be video taped and shown on Comcast cable TV at 6 p.m. on a Monday evening.

For information call 799-1642.

The next meeting of The Friday Club of Princeton, on January 3 at noon, will be hosted by the Senior Resource Center and held at the Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall).

The program will be "Puns, Poetry and the Player Piano."

All seniors are welcome. Everyone should bring a sandwich. For information, call 924-7108.

SingleFaces, an organization for singles, will hold a dance party on Saturday, January 4, at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Princeton, Route 1 and Ridge Road. Cost is \$12.

For information, call (908) 462-2406.

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MAILBOX

Institute Pulling Oldest Real Estate Scam: Threatening Development If Not Paid Off

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am an ex-Princeton resident currently living in temporary exile in California and I was shocked to learn recently that the Institute for Advanced Study is planning to sell the heart of the Institute Woods to real estate developers to make a few quick bucks.

This is one of the last original, undisturbed forests in the state and a place of major historical importance, being one of the few Revolutionary War battlefields that hasn't been paved over.

These lands were originally acquired with the intention of preserving them to maintain the peaceful atmosphere of the area for the Institute's scholars. Now the current administrators have decided cash is better than the long-term interests of the community and their own institution.

This is the oldest — and dirtiest — real estate scam in the book. Acquire a treasured community resource for pennies and then threaten to develop (i.e. destroy) said resource if not paid off.

I can't believe a community as sophisticated as Princeton is giving in to this kind of blackmail. There are all kinds of things that can be done to protect these woods: political, legal, public relations. And they won't cost anywhere near the millions the current administrators of the Institute are attempting to extort from the Princeton community and people of the State of New Jersey. For one thing, the highly controversial 1993 re-zoning can be challenged and probably overturned. Also the woods, which are home to several endangered species, are eligible for state and federal protection. And a good old fashioned display of Thoreau-like civil disobedience on the grounds of the Institute by a few hundred (though preferably a few thousand) community-minded Princeton citizens wouldn't hurt either.

These woods are an important last defense to keep the Princeton area from turning into what other parts of New Jersey have become. For God's sake, don't let the actions of a few amoral, anti-social bureaucrats forever rob the community of one of its greatest treasures.

KEN McCARTHY

San Francisco, California

Editor's Note: Mr. McCarthy has evidently missed articles in Town Topics describing the efforts by the Institute Lands Preservation Committee, the Delaware & Raritan Greenway and the Friends of Princeton Open Space to augment Green Acres Trust funds to purchase the development rights to the Institute Lands. This effort enjoys the full cooperation of the Institute, which does not want the woods or farmland developed any more than Mr. McCarthy does but is entitled to recompense for its valuable property.

Borough Should Temporarily Relinquish Civil Rights Commission to Township

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Despite a letter from Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder advocating the hiring of a new full-time Civil Rights Director, the Borough Council has decided to defer hiring another full-time director until a lawsuit filed by Mr. Lattimore is resolved.

This lawsuit involving Mr. Lattimore might take some time to run its full course and I'm sure no one wants to influence a settlement without finding out if Mr. Lattimore is right or wrong.

Therefore, I suggest that the Borough relinquish the Civil Rights Commission over to the Township until the lawsuit is resolved. The Township Committee should in turn hire a full-time director immediately so that the best interest of both communities are served.

I don't see any foot dragging on this issue and so this transition should be approved easily and quickly. I know in my heart that racism does not exist on Princeton Township Committee or Princeton Borough Council.

MICHAEL Perna
Carnahan Place

Shopping Center Would Be Better Site For Library Drop-Off Than Pool Complex

To the Editor of Town Topics:

An additional location is being planned for returning Public Library books and videos. Presumably this is to make it more convenient for library users. It has been proposed to locate this drop-off site at the pool complex. Placing this in the same part of town as the Library itself, in fact on the same street, hardly accomplishes this purpose.

I have not done a survey of possible alternate sites, but the Princeton Shopping Center seems like an obvious choice. It is on the other side of town from the Library. Its appropriateness is attested to by the fact that it was recently seriously considered as a site for relocating the Library itself.

Perhaps the pool complex was chosen to avoid a rental fee. It is possible, however, that the Shopping Center might provide the necessary space rent-free as a public service. Even if not, the rent on the few square feet required should just be a small addition to the initial and continuing costs of operating this remote location.

JEROME KURSHAN
Random Road

Princeton Education Foundation Seeks Aid For School Chorus' Trip to Music Festival

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Education Foundation seeks your assistance for the John Witherspoon Eighth Grade Chorus as it raises funds to allow the chorus to showcase their music next May at the 1997 Southern Classic Ovation Festival in Williamsburg, Virginia. More than 110 eighth grade students, under the direction of Middle School Choral Director Janice Chapman, will have an opportunity to showcase their talents, and to receive written and taped evaluations from some of the finest music educators in the country.

This experience will provide the children with musical enrichment far beyond the classroom. More important, they will receive life lessons in the hard work and commitment necessary to reach a goal. For every student to participate, they will need to raise \$41,000 (or \$372 per child). Every child (and parent) is expected to donate funds toward the cost of the trip, and/or to raise funds. The students are donating a portion of their weekly allowances; they sold tickets for an October car wash; and are participating in a Work Corps that will contribute all earnings from babysitting, leaf raking, etc. They are also selling professional grade audio tapes of the JW Chorus In Concert.

The entire Princeton community, especially the parents and teachers of these students, can be proud of their dedication and hard work. Unfortunately, their efforts will not be enough to raise the needed funds. As president of The Princeton Education Foundation, I ask the members of the Princeton Community to follow the fine example set for us by these students by making a donation to support the Chorus' trip.

Tax deductible donations may be made to The Princeton Education Foundation - JW Chorus, and mailed to Barbara Beaumont, 73 Gulick Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. One hundred percent of every donation will be used to allow the members of Princeton's Eighth Grade Chorus to go to Williamsburg.

RITA CHAIT
President, Princeton Education Foundation

In Pennsylvania Trucks Can Be Banned From a US Highway - Why Not on 206?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the November 27 issue of TOWN TOPICS, you quote a spokesman for the DOT as saying that it would not be possible to ban long-haul trucks from US 206 because it is a US highway. It may be true that there is, in fact, a reason why trucks could not be banned from that highway, but the fact that it is a US highway cannot be the reason.

In Pennsylvania, very large signs near the Delaware River bridge just south of Millford warn that all commercial vehicles are banned from US 209. Note that this is a US highway as well as US 206.

FRANK C. SHOEMAKER
Walnut Lane

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Triomphe de l'Amour In Sonatas' Concert By Handel, Telemann

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber ensemble devoted to music of the Baroque performed on period instruments, will present the third concert of its 1996-97 season on Saturday, January 4, at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

MUSIC & THEATRE

The program will include Handel's recorder sonatas in C and F, the Sonata for Viola da Gamba in C, the Violin Sonata in D and G Minor, and the "Harmonious Blacksmith" variations for harpsichord, as well as a Telemann Trio Sonata for Flute, Violin and Continuo. The performers will be David Myford, violin, Tom Moore, flute and recorder, Donna Fournier, gamba, and Janet Palumbo, harpsichord.

Mr. Myford, a veteran of the Atlanta Symphony, has performed with many ensembles in the New York and Philadelphia areas, including the Classical Band, Philomel and Brandywine Baroque. Mr. Moore and Ms. Fournier have also performed with Philomel and Brandywine Baroque. Mr. Moore is featured with Melomani on a new CD of Telemann quartets soon to be issued on Lyrichord.

Ms. Fournier is a founding member of the viol trio Oriana. Ms. Palumbo has performed with early music ensembles in the U.S. and Italy.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. For information call 882-3086.

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Tom Moore

French Conductor To Lead NJ Symphony

French conductor Philippe Entremont will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and pianist Andre-Michel Schub for concerts on Friday, January 3, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium and Saturday, January 4, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. The concerts are part of the symphony's Great Performers Series.

The program will include Rameau's *Les Paladins*: Suite No. 2, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major, K. 488, and Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, Opus 120.

Mr. Entremont's style and talent both at the keyboard and on the podium have won him critical acclaim on five continents. Part of the tradition of internationally renowned artists who divide their careers between conducting and solo performances, he has appeared in both capacities with orchestras around the globe. Last season marked his 20th anniversary as lifetime music director of the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, which celebrated its 50th season. He is also principal conductor of both the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra and the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

Mr. Schub is the 1974 winner of the Naumburg International Piano Competition, the 1977 recipient of the Avery Fisher Recital Award and 1981 Grand Prize winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. He has

Continued on Next Page

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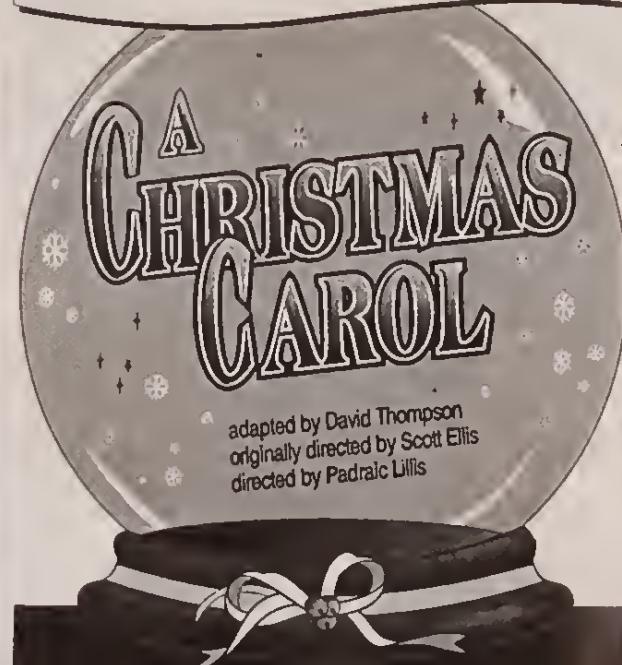
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MUSIC REVIEW**Pro Musica's Performance of Handel's "Messiah" Has Become a Delightful Annual Princeton Tradition**

Handel's *Messiah* is a yearly tradition in Princeton, thanks to Frances Slade and Princeton Pro Musica which is one of the longest in the choral Over the years, the ensemble's presentation repertory. In a work of this magnitude, cho- of this classic work has evolved to a lean, risters need to take a light approach to the chamber version, with high quality soloists singing or they will wear out long before the and instrumentalists joining the best of the performance is over. Special attention had 120 singers in Pro Musica. *Messiah* is obviously been paid to the tenor and bass always a pleasure to listen to if performed well, and other than pacing problems in the second and third parts, Pro Musica was up to the task.

For this year's program, presented at Richardson Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, Ms. Slade chose four renowned soloists, each with a significant reputation for early music performance. Soprano Julianne Baird is all the rage these days, and her clarity of voice and coloratura singing are the reasons why. Although the "Angel recitatives" (the appearance of the angels to the shepherds) did not give Ms. Baird the opportunity to display her greatest vocal strengths, "Rejoice" was clearly the reason this soloist was chosen for this performance. Ms. Slade was able to take

this piece at a very sprightly tempo, given Ms. Baird's ability to spin off runs at an alarming speed and race up and down scales to high B-flats with ease.

Pacing Slows

In Part One, Ms. Slade kept the pacing quick, which was helpful to the singers. Parts Two and Three, however, grew slower and slower as the evening wore on. Ms. Slade seemed to lose control of the pacing of the performance, and the concert lost the Baroque momentum and spirit which had characterized Part One.

Instrumental accompaniment was provided by a chamber orchestra playing on period instruments. This ensemble of 19 players was consistently well-balanced throughout the performance. Especially effective harpsichord playing was provided by Charlotte Mattax, and the winds deserve special commendation for their playing during "For Unto Us a Child is Born." "Rejoice" was also especially well played by the orchestra.

The one unfortunate weakness in the orchestra was the baroque trumpet, which accompanies the very well-known "The Trumpet Shall Sound." Despite the difficulties which must be encountered when playing a valveless instrument, there were many more mistakes and glitches in this performance than necessary during this piece. The closing coda of the aria demonstrated by far the best trumpet playing of the evening, but this performer seemed to struggle throughout the rest of the aria.

Bass Jan Opalach has been described by critics as having "a unique sense of style exhibited by few singers in the world today." This was immediately evident in his first recitative, "Thus saith the Lord," and first aria, "The People that Walked in Darkness." Mr. Opalach brought a singular character to each phrase of this recitative and his other solos. This performance style served him well throughout most of the performance, but got out of hand in "The Trumpet Shall Sound," which he slowed down to an unmanageable tempo in Part Three.

—Nancy Plum

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

as well as an all-Stravinsky album with Cho-Liang Lin.

Tickets are \$38, \$30, \$21 and \$12 and may be obtained by calling 1-800 ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday between 11 and 5.

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FLOORED: Stephen Temperley, who plays Ebenezer Scrooge in McCarter Theatre's version of "A Christmas Carol," is stunned by the appearance of Carol Woods as the Ghost of Christmas Present. The production runs through Sunday, December 29. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

"Lost In Yonkers" Begins Previews At State Theatre

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will present *Lost in Yonkers*, the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning play by Neil Simon. Directed by resident director Susan Kerner, the comedy begins previews on Saturday, January 4, opens Friday, January 10 and closes February 2.

As if the long-suffering illness and death of their mother was not enough for Young Jay and Arty Kurnitz, their father Eddie Kurnitz must leave them and take work as a traveling salesman to repay a loan shark he sought help from during his wife's illness. The boys must now brace themselves for what could be the most harrowing experience of their lives - eight months with Grandma Kurnitz!

The antithesis of the warm tender grandmother, Grandma Kurnitz rules her house with an iron will and an iron fist. However, the arrival of the boys coincides with the advent of her developmentally disabled daughter Bella struggling for her independence and her "wise guy" son Louie hiding from some suspicious men at her house. Under these circumstances, this tough Grandma may have finally met her match.

The cast includes Elaine Bromka, Sam Guncler, Anita Keal, David Kener, Jason Marcus, Darlen Scott Shulman and Carolyn Swift. All have extensive acting experience.

Previews are Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 4, 7, 8, and 9 at 8, and Sunday, January 5, at 2 and 7. The play opens Friday, January 10, at 8 and closes Sunday, February 2, at 7. The performance schedule after opening is Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. On Thursday, January 23, the performances will be at 2 and 7.

There will be post-play discussions Saturday, January 4, and Tuesday, January 7, at 8 and Sunday, January 5, at 2 and 7. Pay-what-you can performances are scheduled for January 7 and 14. Reservations are not accepted; tickets

must be purchased at the box office on the day of the performance. George Street Playhouse has several other special performances and programs for different groups and interests.

For ticket information call the Playhouse box office at (908) 246-7717. TDD users may call (908) 846-0825. The George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick.

Singer/Songwriter Due At Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse will present a special New Year's concert featuring Martin Sexton on Sunday, January 5 at 3. The coffeehouse is held at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Pennington.

Mr. Sexton is nationally known for his soulful voice and talent for writing real-life songs. He will sing songs from his new CD *Black Sheep*. This performance combines emotional blues, soul, gospel, jazz, rock and pop with acoustic guitar. He also adds fun to his music by imitating trumpets and trombones, yodeling, and innocent falsettos.

On tour much of the time, Mr. Sexton has shared the stage with such artists as Stephen Stills, Art Garfunkel, Jackson Browne and John Hiatt. He has received two Boston Music Awards and the 1995 National Academy of Songwriter's "Artist of the Year" award.

Tickets may be purchased in advance and at the door. Space is limited. Tickets for this performance are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

For more information call 737-7592.

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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State

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McCarter Family Day

For the sixth consecutive season, the McCarter Theatre Associates board is sponsoring Family Day on Saturday, January 4, beginning with the 2 p.m. matinee performance of American Repertory Ballet's *The Nutcracker*.

The festivities will continue with a post-performance party featuring entertainment, face painting, arts & crafts, and refreshments. Members of the cast will attend the post-performance reception for photographs with children.

Ticket prices are \$34 front orchestra and \$39 box and grand tier. Call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 to request the Family Day party package.

Student Creativity Showcased at Intime In "Dime Store Zen"

Theatre Intime will present *Dime Store Zen*, an evening of short performances, monologues, scenes, songs and other new experiences by Princeton University students. Performances are Thursday through Saturday, January 9-11, at 8 in Murray-Dodge Theatre.

The show has been organized by Megan Gilman, a sophomore, and features Basak Alkan, Joe Ferraro, Damian Long, Paul Martino, Davis McCallum, Emily Moore, James Stanford and The Juggling Club.

Dime Store Zen was conceived with a tri-fold hope: that newcomers to the theatre community might have an opportunity to create and perform in a public arena; that works could be performed that might not fit with the regular season schedule; and that the stage could be used as a place to experiment and perform unfinished works in front of an audience. *Dime Store Zen* is, thus, composed of pieces that are "works in progress."

Admission is free. For reservations call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

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Funding has been provided in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/
Department of State; and a generous grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.





CELEBRATING SATURNALIA: Students at Princeton Latin Academy performed ancient rituals in Sanskrit, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, German and Japanese at the Academy's ninth annual Saturnalia, the Roman Feast of Lights. Included in the performance was a reading of St. John's prologue in its original Greek by Victoria Wiseman. Astrid Werner read the prologue in Latin and the English translation was read by Alexander Pawliw.

Music/Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Youth Playwriting Class Has Space Available

McCarter Theatre Outreach has space available in Playwriting for Grades 7 through 12. This class uses improvisation, storytelling and writing exercises in order to introduce students to the experience of writing a play. Each student will explore character, dialogue, imagery, conflict, obstacle and action in order to complete an original play. Students will be given the opportunity to direct a reading of their own work.

This class will meet on Mondays, 4:30 to 6, January 6 through February 10. Tuition is \$95.

The class is taught by professional playwright Jeffrey MacCulloch. Currently an outreach associate at McCarter Theatre, Mr. MacCulloch has taught playwriting workshops for Gotham Writer's Workshop, McCarter Theatre's Training Wing and Young Playwrights Inc. Last fall he served as dramaturg for the Young Playwrights Festival at the Joseph Papp Public Theater. Mr. MacCulloch's plays have been developed or produced at La Mama, E.T.C., New York Theatre Workshop, Primary Stages, Princeton Rep, Soho

Rep and the Williamstown Theater Festival.

He plays The Children of Anthropology, The Lost Lesson and Shotgun have been published in Script Magazine. As a storyteller, he has appeared at Here, Nada and The Sanford Meisner Theater.

For more information on all McCarter Winter Youth Conservatory classes, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, ext. 6166.

New Year's Eve Concert By Trenton Symphony

The Greater Trenton Symphony will perform a New Year's Eve Concert Tuesday, December 31 at 8 in the Crescent Theatre, 50 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

John Peter Holly and Joseph Puccatti will conduct and Sandra Milstein-Puccatti will be the pianist. The program will include the Waltz from Tchaikovsky's Eugene Onegin, Walton's Crown Imperial, Mendelssohn's Capriccio Brillant, Lehar's Overture to The Merry Widow, Strauss' Emperor Waltzes and music from the big band era, conducted by Bill Holcombe.

Tickets are \$30, \$25, \$20 and \$15. For reservations and information call 394-1338.

"The Nutcracker" Returns to McCarter

American Repertory Ballet's The Nutcracker returns for six performances Thursday through Sunday, January 2 through 5. McCarter has a special offer: two tickets for the price of one for the Thursday, January 2, or Friday, January 3 at the 7:30 p.m. performance. Tickets must be ordered by December 31. Seating is limited and this offer is subject to availability.

McCarter invites families help the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen by bringing a non-perishable food item to the box office and receive \$5 off Nutcracker tickets for any performance. Food items must be brought to the box office at the time of ticket purchase — only one discount per ticket.

The Nutcracker performances are January 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m.; January 4 at 2 p.m. and 7:30; January 5 at 1 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$21 and \$24.

"Vivo Entre Amigos" At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse and the George Street Playhouse Latino Advisory Board invite members of the community to "Teatro Vivo Entre Amigos," an evening of food, festivities, and live theater dedicated to the Latino community of New Jersey.

The evenings are scheduled for the 1996-97 season. One is on Sunday, January 5, with food and drink beginning at 5:30 p.m. followed by a 7 p.m. performance of Lost in Yonkers, the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning family comedy by Neil Simon. On Sunday, March 9, the evening will feature the family classic Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. Individual tickets are \$18 each for adults and \$15 each for children. The ticket prices include the reception.

To order tickets, call (908) 246-7717. TDD users may call (908) 846-0825.

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GARMAN-VASQUEZ. Cindy L. Garman, daughter of Grant and Christine Garman, Autumn Hill Road, to Michael A. Vasquez, son of Adriana and Richard Janni of Cranbury.

Ms. Garman, a graduate of Princeton High School and Lynchburg College, is employed by Teresa's Cafe in Princeton.

Mr. Vasquez is a graduate of Hightstown High School and Mercer County Community College. He is a store manager for Foot Action USA.

A February 1998 wedding is planned.

BOWERS-TREVENA. Jennifer L. Bowers, daughter of Santi and Patricia Ascolese of Manville, to George A. Trevena Jr., son of George and Janice Trevena of Princeton.

Ms. Bowers, a graduate of Manville High School, is majoring in biology at Raritan Valley College.

Mr. Trevena attended Franklin High School and is a foreman for Landscape Architects in Montgomery.

A May 1998 wedding is planned.

BARTON-ASHCROFT. Tracy Ann Barton, daughter of Joan Barton of Lawrenceville and Dr. Cecil Barton of Southern California, to Derrick John Ashcroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Derrick Ashcroft of the Flying X Ranch, N.M., formerly of Princeton.

A December 1997 wedding is planned.

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RECENT IMAGES: *Fred*, by American photographer Philip-Lorca di Corcia, is part of the exhibition, "Contemporary Photographs," at the Princeton University Art Museum through January 5.

ART

Juried Art Exhibition Accepting Entries

The Stony Brook Gallery, located in the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, will hold a juried art exhibition from January 18 through March 8.

Entries are now being recruited for this exhibit. The theme of the show is "Small Works of Nature," and it is open to all artists working in paint and mixed media. Works should be no larger than 12 inches by 12 inches.

Interested artists can receive additional information and guidelines by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Stony Brook Gallery - Small Works of Nature, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534. The deadline is January 8.

The Gallery is open Wednesday through Friday, 10 to 5, and on Saturday from 10 to 4.

Stony Brook-Millstone Gallery has extended the exhibit "Incredible Images — The Photography of Phil Moylan" through January 11.

Mr. Moylan continues to conduct nature photography courses and workshops at the Watershed Association. This current exhibit features a collection of his latest color photographs including landscapes, closeups and abstracts. Mr. Moylan's work has been featured in a wide range of publications including Audubon, American Birds, Ranger Rick, and New Jersey Outdoors as well as books by National Geographic and National Wildlife. His new work appears in the 1997 Audubon Calendar.

The Stony Brook Gallery is located in the Buttinger Center, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. Viewing hours are Wednesday through Friday from 10 until 5 and Saturday from 10 until 4. For information call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Cameron Gallery at Souffle' is extending its

current exhibit, "Princeton Town and Gown, a Celebration," watercolors by Stan Kephart, until January 15.

The Cameron gallery is located at 14 Farber Road, one block south of Marketfair. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4, Tuesday through Saturday.

For information, call Souffle' at 987-2600, or Arianne Kassof, gallery curator, at 924-6805.

The Gallery at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, is presenting an exhibition of members' works. Those participating are Priscilla Algava, Gilda Aronovic, Anita Benarde, Judith Brodsky, Roslyn Dayan, William Kasten, Martha Kingsley, Edith Nelmark, Libby Newman, Jules Schaeffer, Ruth Sharon, Eva Short, and Bette Watnick.

The exhibition will continue to March 10. The Jewish Center is open Monday to Thursday, 9 to 5 and Friday 9 to 3. A reception for the artists will be held Wednesday, December 25, from 3 to 6. All are invited.

Pottery Class Offered For Parents, Children

The Arts Council of Princeton is offering a children's class, Clay for Kids & Parents, for ages 1½ to 4, taught by Kathleen Preziosi. The winter class will take place from January 11 to March 1.

Parent and child will explore the many qualities of clay by using their fingers, hands and imagination. Together they will learn to make coils, pinch pots, slab structures and animal figures using relief stamps, natural materials, and clay tools.

The class will be held Tuesdays or Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuition is \$100/\$90 members of the Arts Council, and includes all materials. Class size will be limited to 10.

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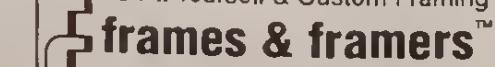
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No Repeat Win for Tiger Hockey in Maine Tournament

Maine Remembered. The Princeton hockey team traveled north last week with the motto "Remember the Maine," as it tried to match its feat of winning the University of Maine's tournament (the J.C. Penney Classic) two years ago.

Instead, it was the Black Bears, who used the memories of that 3-2 defeat by the Tigers in the championship game when they were the top ranked team in the country, to motivate themselves. Maine dominated this championship contest from start to finish, skating to a 6-1 triumph, the first time it has won the tournament in four years.

But coach Don Cahoon's team came home with half a loaf; it had beaten Union, 6-3, in Friday night's opening round and will break briefly for Christmas with a 9-3-2 mark. As records go that is the best for Old Nassau in the sport at this point since the late 1920's.

Princeton will be back in action this weekend in Baker Rink on Saturday (4 pm) and Sunday (2 pm) afternoons against Notre Dame. It should not be a problem to obtain tickets for either game.

There are plenty of good teams in the midwest, but the Fighting Irish are not among them. Their record so far this year is 5-10-1 overall, 5-8-1 in the CCHA League. The Tigers have never lost to Notre Dame, winning all five games in the series, which began in 1985.

Shots Tell the Story

Maine's domination in Saturday night's final is most obvious in the shot totals, especially in the first period. The Black Bears fired 14 on goalie Nick Rankin, while the Tigers could manage but two, neither one dangerous, at the other end of the ice. Rankin just about ended up standing on his head in turning away one after another, and did not allow the home team to break through until just 24 seconds remained in the period. And that score came on a power play.

Entering the second period trailing, 1-0, Princeton actually tied the game on its own when Jean Verdon fed Dominique Auger for a power play goal at 4:18. But the Tiger offense called it a night after that, and managed a season low 17 shots on net for the entire game. Maine continued to blast away, taking the lead for good midway through the second and adding another goal with five minutes left.

The third period was all Maine; it outshot the Tigers 13 to 6, for a game total of 33, and lit the red light three more times. Cahoon gave Rankin a rest after the final goal at 9:26, and Craig Bradley played the last half of the third.

Union No Problem

Union, a scrappy sextet that has given the Tigers fits in ECAC play the last couple of years was simply brushed aside in Friday night's opening game. Of course, the Flying Dutchmen started the contest at a distinct disadvantage, because of the actions of goalie Trevor Koenig.

He was penalized two minutes for slashing during the pre-game warm-up. Princeton's Nick Rankin had skated down to the Union end to get some

loose pucks, where Koenig thought he was trying to take Union pucks, so he slashed at him. He also received a 10-minute misconduct.

Taking quick advantage of the situation, the Orange and Black cashed in its power play when Verdon scored his first of two goals, assisted by Auger and Jason Given (his first of three assists.) The next 13 minutes were scoreless, but as time began to wind down in the opening stanza, Old Nassau struck for three more tallies in the space of four minutes.

First it was freshman defenseman Auger, who ended with four points for his evening's work, scoring off passes by Given and J.P. O'Connor. Then it was the Acosta brothers' show over and done in just 19 seconds. Freshman James Patrick, known as J.P., scored at 18:38, and not be outdone, his brother, Michael, made it 4-0 at 18:57.

After all that firepower, a second period letdown seemed almost inevitable, and Princeton let Union get back into the contest during the next 20 minutes. The Dutchmen beat goalie Erasmo Saltarelli twice at 4:08 and 15:06, while holding Princeton scoreless. Brent Ozarowski scored twice, narrowing the lead to 4-2.

Back on track in the final period, after no doubt a few choice words from Cahoon, Princeton got a second from Auger, assisted by Ian Halpern, at 8:15 and another from Verdon, assisted by O'Connor and Given at 13:16. Union's third goal made it a 6-3 final. Saltarelli turned away 29 of 32 shots for his third victory of the season.

—Jeb Stuart

SLAPSHOT: Princeton's power play and that of its opponents are now almost identical. The Tigers have scored on 15 of 80 chance (18.8%); its opponents on 14 of 81 (17.3%). The Orange and Black is tough when it gets a lead. It is 4-1 with a lead after the first period, and 5-0 when leading after two.

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, December 20
Princeton 6 - Union 3

Saturday, December 21
Maine 6 - Princeton 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Princeton (9-3-2)	6	2	1	13
Cornell (6-3-1)	6	2	1	13
Harvard (5-5-2)	4	4	2	10
Rensselaer (7-4-2)	4	1	1	9
Colgate (7-6-1)	4	4	1	9
Clarkson (8-5-0)	4	3	0	8
St. Lawrence (4-8-1)	3	3	1	7
Yale (3-5-2)	3	5	1	7
Union (5-6-1)	2	4	1	5
Dartmouth (5-3-0)	2	3	0	4
Verona (9-4-0)	2	3	0	4
Brown (1-9-1)	1	7	1	3

Saturday, December 28
Notre Dame at Princeton

Saturday, December 29
Notre Dame at Princeton

HIS WEEK WAS GOOD, TOO: Jean Verdon received no recognition, but his two goals and one assist give him more points (9) so far this season than he had the last two years combined (8).

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Sell-Out Crowd Sees Princeton Scare Tar Heels, But Smith's No. 12 UNC Squad Takes 69-60 Win

It would be inaccurate to say that North Carolina forward Antawn Jamison is a fluid player. It's not that he isn't that smooth, because he is. Walter just isn't that fast.

The 6'9 All-American sophomore was the biggest weapon in a formidable No. 12 Tar Heel squad that came to a sold-out Jadwin Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, and left with a 69-60 win. Legendary coach Dean Smith's remarkably disciplined players calmly fought off a Princeton run that made the score 63-60 with 1:22 remaining.

Jamison led the Tar Heels with 18 points, scored mostly inside the paint, where the bigger, stronger UNC squad ruled unchallenged. His quick-release jumpshot was virtually unstoppable all day.

Starting at the baseline, Jamison would move through the key to the foul line, where junior guard Shammond Williams always seemed to find him. The pass would come in about belt-high and Jamison, in one economical burst, would spin, set, and fire. A volleyball player redirecting the ball on a dig couldn't get it on its way any faster.

On hand in Jadwin Gym to see Jamison and company put on their show were 7,250 basketball fans — the largest crowd to see a game there since Loyola-Marymount came to Princeton for the 1991 NCAA Tournament. With temporary stands erected at both ends of the court, and a jazz band playing in the lobby before the game, the atmosphere in Jadwin was festive but not as crazed as it tends to get in, say, March.

If the hordes of cameramen and announcers weren't enough to make it obvious, the five shirtless undergraduates with the letters E-S-P-N-2 painted across their chests made it clear that the game was being televised nationwide.

For the 5-3 Tigers, the aim was to stay close, to keep UNC from running away with the contest, and to hope for a chance to sneak ahead in the final seconds. The chance was there, but the Tigers couldn't quite pull it off.

Having trailed by as much as 16 points in the second half, Princeton found itself down 60-50 with four minutes to play. The Tigers stuck with their game-plan — a relatively new one — which tries to make offensive success breed more success, and it paid off in the final minutes.

Throughout the game, instead of falling

back on defense after a basket, the Tigers pressured the UNC guards, looking to disrupt the Tar Heel offensive scheme, and to generate turnovers.

With the clock winding down, guard Brian Earl canned a long three-pointer to bring Princeton within seven, and the defense took a stand. On three consecutive possessions, UNC was held without a field goal. Jamison managed three foul shots, but that was it.

Gabe Lewullis snuck inside to cut the lead to six, and then assisted a James Mastaglio layup. With the score 63-57, the pressing Tigers stole an inbounds pass, and the freshman Earl, who didn't take a shot from inside the three-point stripe all day, brought the sell-out Jadwin crowd to outright hysteria by draining another trey.

It was the high-point for Princeton, and it was also the end. The Tigers would not score again, and UNC would add a little insurance, and count itself lucky to get out of Princeton before things got even more frightening.

Holding the ball to take the game clock under a minute, freshman guard Ed Cota exploded into the lane to knock down a running jump shot with 50 seconds remaining. Princeton turned the ball over at the other end of the court, and after that, was left to hope that Cota would miss his foul shots. He didn't. Four straight free throws made the difference nine as time ran out.

Tough Defenders

Princeton, renowned for tough defense and patient offense, was unable to fluster North Carolina with either. The Tar Heels, in fact, used much the same strategy to good effect against the Tigers.

On defense, Smith started off in man-to-man coverage, but abandoned it early. He switched to a 1-3-1 zone, clogging the passing lanes to take away the back-door cut, and forcing Princeton to earn respect from beyond the three-point line. In the first 20 minutes, the Tigers weren't able to do that.

Continued on Next Page



LOOK AT ME, I'M ON TV: For some fans, a chest covered in paint was not too high a price to pay for a few moments of exposure on nationwide television. Jadwin Gym was filled to capacity on Sunday afternoon as the Princeton men's basketball team fell to North Carolina 69-60.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1996 • 26

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton threw up 15 first-half three-pointers, and made only three of them. After UNC jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the opening minutes, the Tigers came back to lead briefly at 12-10, but couldn't sustain any momentum.

A big part of the momentum problem was due to the limitations placed on the Princeton offense. With both of UNC's starting forwards taller and heavier than he, Princeton center Steve Goodrich found himself staring up still further, at 7'3 Tar Heel center Serge Zwikker. UNC's size and bulk kept Princeton's offensive game out on the perimeter — a bad place to be when the long-range shots aren't falling.

On the other side of the court, North Carolina was able to use its whole offensive package. The Tar Heels shot 65% from the floor, taking 16. (and making) THAT'S THE BREAKS: Princeton junior Jamie Mastaglio scores on a fast break, after taking an assist from teammate Gabe Lewullis, left. Mastaglio scored a team-high 18 points, and Lewullis had

(Brian McCarthy photo)

just enough three-pointers to keep the Princeton zone honest, and giving themselves room to maneuver inside. Williams hurt the Tigers with 4-for-5 three-point shooting, as the 'Heels went 7-for-12 from downtown.

Stats Speak

If Princeton had come out with one player who posed a truly dangerous offensive threat, the Tar Heels might have gone man-to-man to take that threat away and shut down the Tiger offense. As it was, Princeton spread the scoring around pretty evenly.

Junior forward James Mastaglio was high man with 18 points, helped by 4-for-5 shooting from beyond the three-point arc. Lewullis had 16 points, and Earl was in double figures with 10. Goodrich and Sydney Johnson had eight points each. Johnson, the Tiger captain, shot a poor 3-for-9 from the floor, but the three shots he made all went down at key moments.

North Carolina won the rebounding battle, which surprised nobody. Princeton had 18 boards to the visitors' 24. Lewullis, who showed a willingness to get into the key and scrap with players 40 pounds heavier than he, led the Tigers with five. Jamison had a game-high eight for the 'Heels.

The Sunday afternoon game was the first meeting between the Tigers and the Tar Heels since a 1971 home contest that Princeton won 89-73. Princeton is scheduled to play a return match against North Carolina in Chapel Hill next season.

By that time, Dean Smith will likely have become the winningest coach in college basketball history. Sunday's win gave him 860 total (against 248 losses). The Kentucky Baron Adolph Rupp finished his iconic career with 876.

Lehigh Unimpressive

Only a few days prior to facing UNC, Princeton hosted an opponent of somewhat lesser ability: Lehigh University.

An addendum to the Lehigh media notes mentioned that teams in the Patriot League will begin, with the class entering in 1998, to offer non-need-based financial aid to men's and women's basketball players. On Thursday night, the Mountain Hawks came to Jadwin to demonstrate why that might be a good idea.

In very businesslike fashion, the Tigers

shredded Lehigh 73-42, holding the Mountain Hawks scoreless through the first 11:32, and building up a 43-2 lead with several minutes remaining in the first half. Although it was more than a little disconcerting to watch a team in Princeton uniforms open in a full-court press and push the ball upcourt on offense, the Tigers did it well.

Lehigh helped by playing very badly. The Tiger press may have harried the visitors' guards, and it's true that there was nobody in a Mountain Hawk uniform who could play under the basket with Goodrich, but still, no defense can hope to hold its opponent to

7.4% field goal shooting.

Lehigh shot 2-for-27 in the first 20 minutes, and when sophomore guard Sean Tuohey finally managed a put-back with 8:28 remaining to make the score 26-2, the bleachers full of Princeton fans rocked with sarcasm.

cheers. The Mountain Hawks barely saved themselves from the ignominy of setting a Princeton record for the fewest points by an opponent in a first half. Lehigh scored eight before the buzzer. In 1990, fellow Patriot Leaguer Lafayette scored only seven.

The end of the first half and the entire second half saw Carmody pour the contents of the Tiger bench onto the court. The player who most clearly rose to the top was freshman guard Phil Belin. The California native threw some very pretty passes, and shot 2-for-3 from the floor — all from three-point range — to finish with six points.

Freshman forward Mason Rocca, whose early appearances have not been remarkable, shot only 2-for-8, but turned in a nice, tough performance under the backboard.

Tourney Time

After a short Christmas break, Princeton will head to El Paso, Texas, for the Tigers' third in-season tournament of the year. On Friday night, Princeton will begin the Sun Classic Basketball Tournament with a first-round matchup against Texas A&M.

Currently 6-2, Texas A&M gave the No. 8 Clemson Tigers a scare on Sunday before falling 76-64. Two seasons ago, Princeton pulled out a 71-66 triple overtime victory over the Aggies.

In the second round, Princeton will see either Northern Iowa or the University of Texas-El Paso.

—Rob Garver

Henderson Misses Games Due to His Father's Death

Starting Princeton guard Mitch Henderson did not play against either North Carolina or Lehigh. The junior from Culver, Indiana returned to his home last week after learning that his father had died suddenly.

At press time it was not clear when Henderson would be able to return to the lineup. Princeton coach Bill Carmody drove him to the airport personally on Thursday.

Henderson currently averages nine points per game, has a team-high 19 assists, and averages a team-leading 36.7 minutes played per contest.

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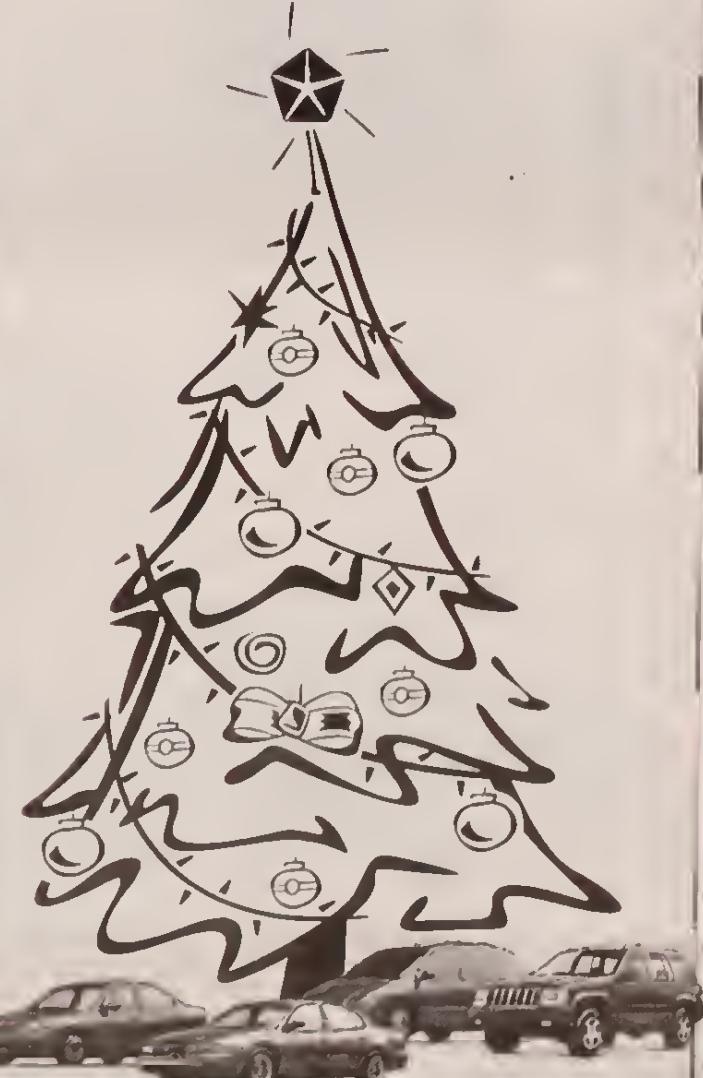
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PHS Basketball Opens With Impressive Win

Doug Snyder has admitted that he is in a rebuilding phase at Princeton High. He expected a few wins this year, but didn't believe they would come right away. He may be surprised now. The Tigers got the year off to a solid start with an upset 58-47 win over Hightstown on Friday night.

Led by a pair of high-scoring freshmen, the Tigers broke a 25-25 half-time tie with a 17-7 third quarter surge, and held on to win.

Mike Conover and Mark Schroeder, a pair of freshmen (whose older brothers, Taron Conover and Scott Schroeder each found success on Snyder-coached teams) scored 18 and 17 points respectively. Senior captain Shahid Abdul-Karim netted 13.

Princeton will travel to Snyder's home town, Allentown, Pa., for a tournament this weekend. On Friday night at 6:30 p.m., PHS will face Springfield Delco, with a second round opponent yet to be determined.

Sports

(Continued from Preceding Page)

PDS Hockey Loses Two In Hun Tournament

The Princeton Day hockey team caught a break when it didn't have to face powerful Brick Township, one of the best teams in the state, in the first round of the Hun Tournament last Thursday, but the Panthers' luck ran out at that point.

When Brick suddenly had to drop out because it had scheduled too many games in too short a time span, Hightstown replaced it, and the Rams and the Panthers squared off instead. Coach Bryan Montgomery's team played well, but not quite well enough, losing in a shootout, 3-2. In the consolation the final day, Morristown High, which had lost to Hun, handed PDS its worst loss of the season, 12-2. Hightstown ended up winning the tournament, beating Hun, 4-2.

The pair of losses dropped Princeton Day's record to 1-5, and probably the best thing for them is some time off to regroup. PDS is in the midst of a two-week break at the moment, and will not resume play until it faces Upland Hockey Association on Saturday, January 5 at home. There are a few more area high schools on the schedule in January, so at least a few more victories seem possible.

Although the Hightstown game, like almost all the others, went into the loss column for Princeton Day, the Panthers had plenty of reasons to be pleased with their efforts. Losing in a shoot-out after two scoreless overtimes is nothing to be ashamed about. If this had not been a tournament game where one team had to advance, it would have gone into the books as a tie.

The Blue and White outshot and outhit the Rams, but couldn't outscore them, and had to scramble a bit to keep up with them on the scoreboard. Hightstown opened

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the scoring in the first period, and that held up until Alex Mathews tied it midway through the second, assisted by Casey Unterman.

Hightstown moved ahead again later in the period, 2-1, and Mathews responded in the third with his second, assisted by Ryan Thornton. Regulation time ran out with the score still tied at 2-2, and two overtimes expired with neither side scoring. In the shootout, PDS had shots by Thornton and Mike Zarzecki hit the post, but the Panthers came up empty. Two Ram players scored against goalie Andy Warren to secure the victory.

Twenty-four hours later, PDS appeared to have run out of energy against a good Morristown High sextet. Scoring early and often, the north Jersey team slammed home five goals in the first period, two more in the second and two more in the third before Mathews put PDS on the scoreboard for the first time. Ryan Thornton and Mike Zarzecki picked up assists.

After Morristown's 10th goal, Mathews scored again unassisted, giving him all four goals PDS scored in the tournament. The winners continued to pour it on, ending up with an even dozen against a beleaguered Panther defense. Warren and Chris Westcott split the time in goal, each winding up with 13 saves.

PDS Girls Are Defeated 39-25 by Lawrenceville

Never able to score in double figures in any quarter, the Princeton Day girls' basketball team fell to Lawrenceville, 39-25, last week in its final game before Christmas break. The Panthers will resume play Wednesday, January 8 against Rutgers Prep.

The visiting Big Red scored 10 points in each of the first two periods, while PDS was held to four points in the first quarter and eight in the second. The third period continued the trend as the Laries outscored the Panthers, 12-5. PDS's leading scorer, Darcy Peifer, was held to just five points, well below her season's average.

"We didn't do much on offense today," commented PDS coach Jill Thomas. We need to have Darcy touch the ball, and she didn't in the first half."

Jessica Collins led PDS with seven points. Alexa Faigen scored five, and Karl Zarzecki, four.

PDS Destroys George In Basketball, 74-43

The Princeton Day basketball team crossed the Delaware last week, and did to George School what George Washington's troops did to the Hessians more than 200 years ago.

Scoring an incredible 30 points in the first quarter, coach Alan Taback's troops routed the winless Cougars (0-4), 74-43, for their fourth win in five games. Ahead 30-12 after the first eight minutes, PDS poured it on in the second quarter, and led 52-18, before Taback called off the dogs. With PDS trying not to run up the score, the home team actually outscored the

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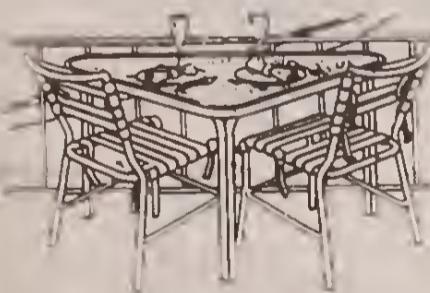
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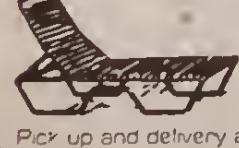
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page,
Blue and White in the final
two periods, 25 to 22.

It was stat-padding time for the Panther starting five, and they put the time to good use. Sophomore Shane West led the way with 17 points, 10 assists and nine steals. Justin Leith, another sophomore, was right there with him with 18 points and 12 rebounds. J.P. LaBosco contributed 16 points and Jaron Randall added 14.

The Panthers will resume play after Christmas on Monday, December 30 when they faces Archmere Academy at home. On Thursday, January 2, it will play a 7 p.m. game at McCollin.

PHS High Wrestlers Off to Solid 1-0 Start

The PHS wrestling team got off to a stirring start this week, thrashing Ridge 61-13 in a dual meet Friday night, and taking third place in their own tournament, the Garden State Classic.

Joel Resnick and Arjun Reddy won by forfeit in the Ridge match, leaving 119-pounder Matt Tracy to start the season with a bang. He did, winning by a pin at the three minute mark. Justin Cutting lost 2-1 at 125 pounds, but Mike Kopley picked him up with an 11-2 decision at 130.

Dave Cluentes won by forfeit at 135, but the Tigers did not win again until the 152-pound match, in which Alex Brown eked out a 9-8 decision. Mike and Mark Arcaro won by forfeit at 160 and 171, respectively, as did Nick Miles at 189, Chris Uglie at 215, and Kiernan LaMache at heavyweight.

In the Saturday Garden State Classic, at Princeton High, the Tiger found themselves finishing in third place behind defending champion Edison and runner-up Elizabeth.

PHS coach Matt Wilkinson sent four of his wrestlers into the final round, but none were able to take top honors. Resnick placed second in the 103-pound class, getting pinned at the 5:13 mark. Brown lost a 4-2 decision at 152, and Miles was stopped 4-2 in the 171-pound class. Uglie was pinned at 1:59 in the 189-pound bout.

Taking third place for the Tigers were Reddy, at 112, Irby at 140, and Luke Johnson at 145.

Princeton does not wrestle again until January 4, when the Tigers host Hightstown at 11 a.m.

Raiders Top Haverford Before Heading Home

In their final basketball game before the Christmas break, the Hun Raiders beat Haverford 52-48. The 3-2 Raiders jumped out to an 11-point lead in the first quarter, holding Haverford to a mere four points, and spent the remainder of the game trying to hold on to the advantage.

Haverford had trimmed the difference to 31-24 at the half, and was within six points entering the final quarter.

Hun managed to keep the lead intact through the final eight minutes, with the help of point guard Mike Simmel, who led the Raiders with 19



Matt Wilkinson

points. Offensive stalwart Marlon Dodd knocked down 15 points, and Eugene Baah scored his requisite 10.

Hun is off until January 3, when the Raiders will visit Episcopal Academy.

Hun Hockey Ears Split In Annual Tournament

In the Hun Holiday Tournament, the host Raiders skated to a 1-1 split, beating Morristown 7-4 in the opening round before falling to tournament champion Hightstown 4-2 in the final.

Hun cruised out to a 4-1 lead in the first period of the Morristown game, as four different players scored. Ian Young started things off, followed by Peter Baker, Nick Burke, and Geo Harris.

Burke and Harris made the score 6-1 at the end of the second period, and Joe Lorbeck scored in the third to ice the cake.

To go with his first half goal, Young got credit for four assists. Harris had two. Hun was outshot 27-25 by Morristown, but sophomore goalie Rob Gilis's 23 saves helped keep matters well in hand.

Hun is off until January 7, when the Raiders meet Lawrence in a 3:30 p.m. start.

PHS Girls Fall 66-44 In Basketball Opener

Princeton faced a highly-charged Hightstown squad in the season's basketball opener, and found that the Rams have lost nothing of the talent they boasted last season. The Tigers fell 66-49 in a game that saw them trailing 28-6 at the end of the first quarter.

LaTonya Johnson was high-scorer for the Tigers, knocking down 22 points, including three three-pointers. Captain Shawna Valentine was good for 10 points.

The young Princeton squad played the Rams nearly even in the second quarter, which was 14-13 in the home team's favor, but fell further behind in the 14-6 third quarter.

Princeton will play its next three games in the same Hightstown gym, as the Tigers are scheduled to take part in this weekend's Hightstown Tournament. Princeton starts off on Friday afternoon with a 4:30 p.m. match against St. Peter's.

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KEEPING FIT: Lisa Watson, second from right, seated, an aerobics instructor with the Princeton Recreation Department, poses with Elm Court residents who participate in the weekly class in seated exercises she leads at Elm Court. From left, seated, are Florence Fredericks, Irene Wilson, Ms. Watson and Florence Johnson. Standing are Mabel Cramer, Julianne Winarsky, Elizabeth Wyche, Andrew Prokopetz and Grace Powell.

\$4.3 Billion School Spending Bill Signed by Governor

The Legislature has approved, and the Governor has signed, a \$4.3 billion provide video linkups education spending plan. The law will place an additional students in one district may \$286 million into the state's take classes offered in another public schools in September.

The bill is in response to the state Supreme Court's 1994 court order to bring the state's 28 poorest school districts up the funding level found in its richest ones.

Core curriculum will be phased in over five years and early childhood education over four years.

In addition to \$136.5 million in state aid to the 28 poor districts identified by the

Supreme Court as having matching dollar for dollar, a statewide academic standard will be set for all students, \$7,200 per child and adds and the state will then make \$17 million districts that are certain that schools have not special needs districts but enough money to meet it.

The bill passed by a nearly unanimous party-line vote, with a 49-29 vote in the Assembly and a 23-16 vote in the Senate.

The director of the non-profit organization that first sued the state on behalf of poor children, Dave Sciarra, said he will seek to have the new funding plan declared unconstitutional prior to the start of next year's budget negotiations.

He said that the spending plan is flagrantly out of conformance with Supreme Court mandates to provide equal funding for students in wealthy and poor school districts.

About half of the new money, \$140 million, will go directly to the 28 poor districts named by the Supreme Court. The remaining approximately \$146 million will be distributed among the rest of New Jersey's middle-class and wealthy communities.

The bill restores the current system of taxpayer votes for school budgets, which was not part of the governor's original proposal. It also puts a 3 percent limit on spending increases for wealthy districts, but permits them to go over that limit with state approval.

The new law sets core curriculum standard to determine what every student

should learn; permits higher-spending districts that offer more than the core curriculum standards to maintain those programs if local voters want them; allocates \$50 million for "distance learning" to provide video linkups between school districts so that students in one district may take classes offered in another; and provides \$288 for

academic record and teacher recommendation. The finalists will be interviewed in February by the Stuart Scholarship Committee, and the three winners announced by March 11.

"The Merit Scholarship Program was started in 1994 by the Stuart board of trustees in an effort to bring to the school gifted young women who are seeking an excellent education and the opportunity to develop their talents during their high school years," explained Stuart director of admission Anne Pierpont.

The Open House this past November had the highest attendance of any in Stuart's history, therefore a lot of interest in the exam is anticipated.

The deadline for completion of the registration and recommendation forms is January 17. For additional information, call 921-2330.

Blood Drive Locations In the Coming Week

The American Red Cross is continuing to appeal for blood donors through the holiday season.

The Witherspoon Room on the ground floor of the Hyatt Regency Princeton will be the location of a blood donation site on Monday, December 30, from 9 to 2. On Tuesday, December 31, a blood donor drive will be conducted in the St. James Church hall, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, between 8:30 and 1:45. On Thursday, January 2, Church & Dwight, 469 North Harrison Street, will make conference rooms E and F available between 8:30 and 2 for blood donations.

Stuart Seeks Applicants For Merit Scholarships

Stuart Country Day School is accepting applications from girls entering ninth grade in September 1997 for the Stuart Merit Scholarship Program. Stuart will award three scholarships of one-third tuition for four years of attendance at the school. In addition, applicants who qualify for financial aid may receive awards of up to 91 percent of tuition.

Criteria for selection as a finalist in the Stuart Merit Scholarship Program include excellence in the scholarship exam to be given at Stuart on Saturday, January 25, strong

Library Schedule

The Princeton Public Library will be closed on Tuesday, December 24 and Wednesday, December 25 for the Christmas holiday. The Library will resume normal hours on Thursday at 9 a.m. Books may be deposited in the outside book returns. Videos and audiocassettes should be returned on Thursday.

In addition, the Library will close at 5:30 on Tuesday, December 31, and the entire day on January 1.

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Suzanne Smeltzer

Princeton resident Dr. Suzanne C. Smeltzer recently received a Milestone Award for her volunteer efforts on behalf of those with multiple sclerosis from the Greater Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The award was presented for her significant contributions to the growth of the Greater Delaware Valley Chapter and her invaluable guidance in the society's efforts.

Now in its 50th year, the National MS Society is the largest voluntary agency serving those with MS in the world.

Sarah L. Foster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster of Princeton, has been selected to play in the Brown University Orchestra. She is a

first-semester freshman at Brown.

Both undergraduate and graduate students participate in the highly selective orchestra, which has performed in Carnegie Hall with Itzhak Perlman, and has hosted a number of world-renowned soloists including Isaac Stern and Eugenia Zukerman.

Navy Lt. j.g. **Brian V. Cellilli**, son of Thomas H. Cellilli, Belle Mead, was recently designated a Naval Flight Officer while serving with Training Squadron 86, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Presentation of the coveted "Wings of Gold" marked culmination of 18 months of flight training for Lt. Cellilli.



Cindy Shapiro

Princeton Day School Business Manager **Cindy Shapiro** has been asked to serve on the membership committee of the National Association of Independent Schools for a three-year term. She will be the business office representative to the group, which will meet twice a year to review applications of schools applying to NAIS.

Ms. Shapiro also recently completed and graduated from the Association of Higher Education Facility Officers program.

Dr. Jack Roemer, North Harrison Street, has been elected for a second two-year term as president of The New Jersey Foundation of Dentistry for Persons with Disabilities.

This is a nonprofit organization that annually helps more than 20,000 people who are disabled and elderly.

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Marcy Crimmins

Continued from Page 1

my children were growing up and I really want to enjoy my grandchildren. Also, change is good. Someone new can bring new ideas."

Mrs. Crimmins grew up in Croton-on-Hudson and majored in political science at Bryn Mawr College. She came to Princeton in 1964 when Ethan, the oldest of her four children, was a year old. Her three daughters were all born in Princeton.

For several years in the late 1960s, she ran the Bryn Mawr Book Sale, when it was located in the basement of what is now Nassau Christian Center. In 1971, when her youngest child was 2, she studied for a real estate sales license with two friends, Selden Illick and Toby Goodyear, and joined K.M. Light Realtors. There her clients tended to be people looking for inexpensive housing.

Images from a Train Window

Mrs. Crimmins thinks her interest in affordable housing and improving housing conditions dates back to seeing 125th Street tenement buildings from the train en route to visit her grandmother in New York. She remembers at an early age thinking about the conditions in those tenements and contrasting it with her own comfortable home in Croton-on-Hudson. "I remember thinking there has to be a better way," she says. Today she believes that racism "is one of this country's most serious un-talked-about problems."

One day in 1974, she drove up to Bunn Drive, where Princeton Community Village was just starting construction. She returned to the Light office and told Mr. Light she didn't want to sell houses any more, she wanted to work with the group building this housing.

Mr. Light has always had an interest in housing at all levels and was on the board of the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation, a neighborhood organization that sought to upgrade housing in the John-Witherspoon area. He and Mrs. Crimmins approached Ted Vial, then president of Princeton Community Housing (PCH), with the result that the firm soon took over as project manager of Princeton Community Village (PCV).

"We were there for the job meetings and for the first rent-up," Mrs. Crimmins recalls. Built with federal HUD funds, Princeton Community Village consists of 239 rental units spread among six townhouse rows and an apartment house of 71 one-bedroom flats. There is no age restriction for any of the units, but the waiting list for the one-bedroom flats is especially long for older residents as well as for young singles just starting out. The age mix makes for a wonderful building, Mrs. Crimmins remarks.

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215.493.1393**Marcy Crimmins****A De-Facto Business Course**

In 1982, Mrs. Crimmins left Light Management to work for two years for William R. Robins, a Princeton resident who had just started a business as a magazine "factor" in the basement of his house. A factor buys the billable advertising from a magazine on the day of publication at a discounted amount, providing needed cash flow for the magazine without the hassle and expense of chasing delinquent accounts, and assumes the risk of collecting in full.

Mrs. Crimmins said she learned a lot about business in those years and describes them as time "really well spent." But feeling that she was not doing what she really wanted to be doing, and knowing that PCH was in the process of developing Griggs Farm, she left Mr. Robins to work for PCH. Initially it was on a part-time basis until PCH received funding that enabled it to hire her in 1985 as its first full-time paid executive.

She served as such through the selection of an architect and contractor, the Planning Board approval process, delays caused by state agencies, applications for state grants and federal tax credits, and the construction of 212 of the 280 units that were originally planned. She was also there during the collapse of the real estate market which left 51 of the market townhouse units unsold when the Township took over the project in the spring of 1991.

She says she has thought often of things PCH might have done differently, but she is firm in her conviction that "Griggs Farm is a wonderful community" and that "You can't build affordable housing on the back of market housing, especially in a ratio as high as 50-50." The premise of Griggs Farm was that the profit margin on the sales of 140 units at market rates, along with the state grants and federal tax credits, would subsidize the 140 units reserved for low- and moderate-income families and individuals.

When construction was halted, 70 low-income rental apartments had been completed, plus 48 moderate-income townhouses and 94 market rate townhouses. The Township hired A.P. Orleans Company of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., to sell the remaining 51 units, which it did at reduced prices. Today Griggs Farm is a thriving mixed-income community with an active homeowners association and its own clubhouse and newsletter. PCH manages the rental apartments.

Orleans is under contract to build the remaining 68 units, of which 22 will be for moderate-income purchasers. Ground-breaking has not taken place, leading Mrs. Crimmins to say, "I wish they'd finish it [Griggs Farm]." She expresses admiration for the fact that PCH's commitment to affordable housing has always been "so strong" but acknowledges that its Quaker-style consensus building sometimes makes decisions difficult. Nonetheless, as she points out, being able to get a two- or three-bedroom house in Princeton for around \$110,000, as one can at Griggs Farm, is "a terrific buy."

Fortuitous Timing

In the spring of 1991, when Griggs Farm was being turned over to Princeton Township and Mrs. Crimmins was wondering what she would do next, she received a phone call from Karen Slaby, longtime executive director of the Borough Housing Authority. Mrs. Slaby was on the verge of retiring and asked Mrs. Crimmins if she would be interested in taking over. "It was extraordinarily fortunate," Mrs. Crimmins remarks.

As executive director, she oversees Franklin Terrace and Maple Terrace, two small housing projects of 10 units each on Franklin Avenue; Redding Circle, consisting of 100 family and senior citizen units off Mt. Lucas Road; the 50 units on Clay Street; and 50 Lloyd Terrace senior citizen units at Spruce Circle off Harrison Street.

There are long waiting lists at each of these sites. Mrs. Crimmins says two tenants, both of whom applied in November, 1991, have just received family housing through the Borough Housing Authority. Tenants pay 30 percent of their adjusted incomes after deductions, and HUD makes up the difference needed to operate the complexes according to a budget which it has to approve.

Mrs. Crimmins has a full-time assistant, Betty Gulick, who has been with the Authority for 18 years, and two part-timers, Jan Clark and Pat Richardson. Henry Pannell, who has been with the Authority for 22 years, is the chief of maintenance and has a staff of five to take care of all four sites.

If there is one thing Mrs. Crimmins is particularly proud of during her tenure it is the Princeton Young Achievers, the after school tutoring and mentoring program that now

Continued on Next Page

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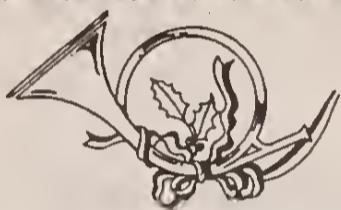
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Marcy Crimmins

Continued from Preceding Page

operates at three sites. In the summer of 1992, after she had been with the Housing Authority for a year, she and Linda Melsel of Corner House decided it would be a good idea to recruit some Princeton University volunteers to do after school sports with youth at Redding Circle.

Although the idea seemed like a good one, the young people told her what they really needed was help with homework. Mrs. Crimmins put out another call for volunteers at the University, and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, which she describes as the oldest black sorority in the country, came and volunteered to give homework help on a regular basis in the Redding Circle community room.

The program was expanded to include PCV, and it also was held at Community Park School for a year before the Clay Street Learning Center was built in 1995. One need was identified early on, when a Redding Circle seventh grader told the AKA volunteer that he had been given a homework assignment to do on the computer but there was no computer at home to do it on. In fact, as Mrs. Crimmins realized from her periodic inspections of the housing in her charge, there was not a single household in the projects with a computer.

At the time, the Princeton schools were in the middle of a three-year desegregation grant from the state. Deborah Taylor was in charge of implementing the grant in its final year. Working with her, Mrs. Crimmins saw a way to bring computers to the sites. She also worked with Dick Willever, then interim superintendent of schools, and the result was a commitment from the schools to fund a coordinator for the program.

Shirley Paris, who had been teaching at Littlebrook School, was the first PYA coordinator. After she died in 1994, Cheryl Simone, the assistant superintendent, ran the program for a year. Last fall, Nicole Moore, a 1991 graduate of Bryn Mawr, became the coordinator. Mrs. Crimmins has high praise for Ms. Moore, whom she describes as "so smart and so good with the kids."

Today there are 214 youngsters enrolled at three sites, and each site has its own manager. The program serves any public school child and any child who lives in one of the public housing sites and goes to a private school. It won an award from the National Association of Housing, and was one of the things she has done which was cited when Mrs. Crimmins received the first Leslie T. "Bud" Vivian Community Service Award from the Princeton Area Community Foundation recently.

Clay Street Learning Center

Another was her role in developing the Clay Street Learning Center, a two-story community center designed by local architect Harvey Myers and built by the Housing Authority staff under Mr. Pannell's guidance with extra help recruited from the neighborhood as needed. In addition to being a PYA learning center, where 70 youngsters on average gather on weekday afternoons for homework help and a quiet place to study in the afternoons, the building is where the youth Chess Club meets on Friday nights.

With a grant from the Princeton Area Community Foundation and from Family and Children's Services, Marjorie Young, wife of Township Police Officer Peter H. Young Jr., has been hired as the activities director at the Clay Street Learning Center. She has started a reading program for pre-schoolers and expects to start a GED, high school diploma equivalency program. An adult computer literacy program, using the eight computers at the center is another possibility.

Clay Street residents held a party Sunday in the Clay Street Learning Center to express their appreciation to Mrs. Crimmins and to present her with a gift. Although she is not leaving her post right away, the fact that she is stepping down is not a secret, and her friendliness, openness and genuine interest in the residents and their welfare will be very much missed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

West Drive Under Contract

A contract has been awarded for the construction of the 16 low-income family units to be built on the West Drive site donated by Princeton University to the Township's affordable housing program.

Pipeline Construction of Ocean, N.J., was selected out of the 15 contractors who submitted bids. Ground is expected to be broken in late January, weather permitting.

The project is to be named for Karen Slaby, Mrs. Crimmins' predecessor and longtime Housing Authority. It was Mrs. Slaby who applied to the federal Housing and Urban Development agency for money to build housing on Borough-owned sites that were later used by the Borough's own housing program. Mrs. Slaby was in office in 1986 when the grant of \$1.6 million was announced.

The grant was for construction and related costs, not for land, so there followed a long period of looking for a suitable site. Another delay ensued as the West Drive site donated by the University was found to have considerable wetlands.

Originally the grant was to cover the cost of constructing 20 units. Inflation during the long delay has reduced this number to 16. They will be managed by the Borough Housing Authority but will count toward the Township's affordable housing quota.

They will include 13 three-bedroom units, two four-bedroom units and single story two-bedroom units with handicap access.



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OBITUARIES

V. Ruth Berven, 70, of
Griggstown, died December
21 at Princeton Medical
Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y.,
Mrs. Berven earned a
bachelor's degree from Adelphi
College followed by
advanced studies at the Sorbonne
in Paris. She was a
member of the Cadet Corps
of Nurses. She was an accom-
plished researcher in renal
medicine and worked as a sci-
entist at Rockefeller Institute
and Columbia Presbyterian
Hospital.

Mrs. Berven moved to the
Princeton area in 1961, tak-
ing a position as a medical
research writer at American
Cyanamid. She was an advo-
cate of rural preservation in
the Princeton, Franklin Town-
ship and Somerset County
areas. She was a generous
donor and active member of
several community interest
groups including Franklin Citi-
zens for Organized Planning
and Hands Across New
Jersey.

A vocal and energetic rep-
resentative of community inter-
ests, Mrs. Berven wrote fre-
quently in local papers and
spoke at local government
meetings on preservation of
farmland and fairness and
honesty in community govern-
ment. She was a friend of all
animals and a generous sup-
porter of animal rights and
protection organizations.

She is survived by her hus-
band Raymond S. Berven;
two sons, Sigurd H. of Cam-
bridge, Mass., and George R.
Berven of Waltham, Mass.;
two daughters, Meredith M.
Berven of Santa Cruz, Calif.,
and Ramona R. Berven of
San Francisco; two grandchil-
dren; a brother, George Buff-
ington of Chestnut Hill,
Mass.; and two sisters,
Joanne Buffington Johnston
of San Francisco and Lois
Buffington of New York City.

Burial will be private.
Arrangements are under the
direction of Mather-Hodge
Funeral Home. There will be
a memorial service at a date
to be announced. Memorial
contributions may be made to
the Franklin Township Animal
Shelter, DeMott Lane,
Somerset.

Dorothy Hoffman, 68,
died December 13. Born in
New York City, she lived in
Pennington.

Mrs. Hoffman was a con-
cert pianist and performed at
the Academy of Music in Phil-
adelphie. She graduated from
Rensselaer Polytechnical
Institute in Troy, N.Y., and

received her master's degree
from Bucknell in 1949. She
retired in 1990 as head of
the thin film laboratory at
David Samoff Research Cen-
ter in Penns Neck, where she
worked for 28 years.

She was one of the
founders of the American
Vacuum Society and its first
woman president. She was
also president of the Ameri-
can Society of Women
Engineers.

Wife of the late Earl Hoff-
man who died in October,
she is survived by a sister,
Gertrude Gilbert of North
Hollywood, Fla.; a brother,
Jules Morse of Huntsville,
Ala.; and many nieces and
nephews.

There will be no service.

Colleen F. Sampson,
91, of Wood River Village,
Bensalem, Pa., formerly of
Princeton, died December 22
at Wood River Village Care
Center, Bensalem. Born in
Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in
Princeton for 45 years, moving
to Bensalem in 1983.

Mrs. Sampson attended
New York University. She
had been employed as a com-
munications supervisor at
RCA Laboratories for 35
years, retiring in 1970. She
was a member of St. Paul's
Church Rosary-Altar Society
for many years.

Wife of the late Henry J.
Sampson, she is survived by
nieces and nephews. A Mass of
Christian Burial will be cel-
ebrated Saturday, December
28, at 9:30 at St. Paul's
Roman Catholic Church, 214
Nassau Street. Burial will be
private. Arrangements are
under the direction of Kimble
Funeral Home.

Else Schidtke, 91, died
December 19 at Morris Hall,
Lawrenceville. Born in Ger-
many, she was a longtime
Princeton area resident.

Mrs. Schidtke was a home-
maker and a member of Har-
lingen Reformed Church and
the Montgomery Township
Senior Citizens Group.

She is survived by two
daughters and sons-in-law,
Helen and Erich Heubach of
Spotswood and Hildegard
and Thomas Cavanaugh of
Skillman; a son and daughter-
in-law, Peter and Bonnie
Schidtke of Belle Mead; seven
grandchildren; 10 great-
grandchildren and several
nieces and nephews in
Germany.

Graveside services were
held at Blawenburg Ceme-
tery, the Rev. John M.
Goerss, pastor of the Luthe-
ran Church of the Messiah,
officiating. Memorial contri-
butions in her name may be

Continued on Page 38

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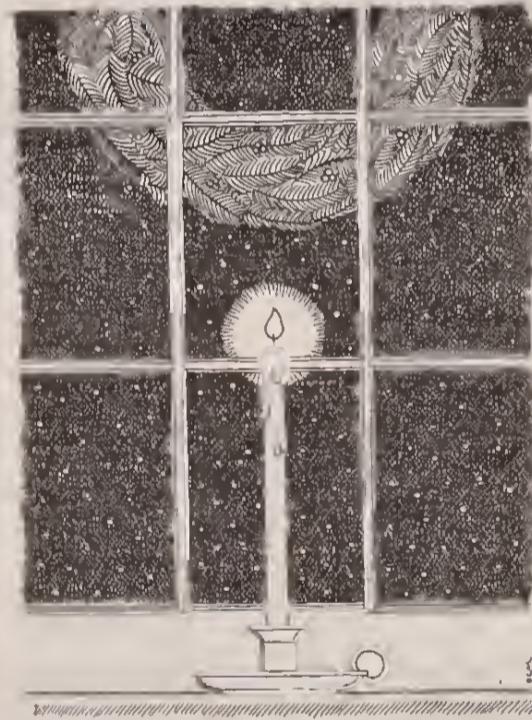


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Program Books featuring performer bios, a map to sites, and other useful information are available at all button sites and the Arts Council (924-8777).

ARTS COUNCIL

Capacity:	200	+	○
EVENT HEADQUARTERS			
8:00 - 8:30	Michael Gregory (Acoustic Guitar)	7:00	Doors Open
8:45 - 9:20	Michael Gregory	7:30 & 8:30	Docent Tours

GARDEN THEATER

Capacity:	300	+	○
10:00	Doors Open	7:45	Doors Open
10:15 - 10:40	Anita Wise (Comedy)	8:00 - 8:45	Caroline Moseley (Folk Singer)
10:15 - 10:40	Wali Collins (Comedy)	9:00 - 9:30	Cats Meow (Acapella)
CLEAR HOUSE		9:45 - 10:30	Poetry Readings
11:05 - 11:30	Anita Wise	10:30 - 11:15	Lunch Bacchus (Music & Performance Art)
11:05 - 11:30	Wali Collins		

METHODIST CHURCH

Capacity:	350	+	☆
7:45	Doors Open	7:45	Doors Open
8:00 - 8:50	Susan Danoff (Story teller)	8:00 - 8:50	Princeton Opera (Musical Review)
8:45 - 9:30	Kevin Connolly (Vocals)	9:00 - 9:40	Keystone Jazz (Dixieland)
CLEAR HOUSE		10:00 - 10:40	Keystone Jazz
9:45 - 10:30	Desert Hearts (Country Music)	10:50 - 11:40	Princeton Opera
10:45 - 11:30	Kevin Connolly		

YMCA/YWCA

Capacity: 438 (standing)	+	○
7:45	Doors Open	
8:00 - 8:30	Music by Westcraft	
8:30 - 11:00	Square Dancing	
11:00 - 11:30	Music by Westcraft	
	Tarot Card Readings	

ART MUSEUM

Capacity	1,234	+	○
7:00	Doors Open		
7:30 & 8:30	Docent Tours		
8:15 - 8:30	John Burkhalter (Banjo Music)		

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Capacity:	300	+	☆
7:45	Doors Open		
8:00 - 8:50	Aunt Sister (Storyteller)		
8:40 - 9:20	1st Baptist Choir		
9:30 - 10:30	Freedom Sound (Acapella R & B)		
10:40 - 11:20	Suzie Bertin (Jazz Vocal)		

MCCORMICK

Capacity:	148	+	○
7:45	Doors Open		
8:00 - 8:45	Caroline Moseley (Folk Singer)		
9:00 - 9:30	Cats Meow (Acapella)		
9:45 - 10:30	Poetry Readings		
10:30 - 11:15	Lunch Bacchus (Music & Performance Art)		

MCCOSH 10

Capacity:	400	+	☆
7:45	Doors Open		
8:00 - 8:30	Inks Kusi Songq (Peruvian Dance & Music)		
8:45 - 9:30	Greg Merkai (Hammered String Guitar)		
9:45 - 10:15	Inks Kusi Songq		
10:30 - 11:15	Greg Merkai		

RICHARDSON

Capacity:	880	+	○
7:45	Doors Open		
8:00 - 8:50	Susan Danoff (Story teller)		
8:45 - 9:30	Kevin Connolly (Vocals)		
CLEAR HOUSE			
9:45 - 10:30	Desert Hearts (Country Music)		
10:45 - 11:30	Kevin Connolly		

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Capacity:	1800	+	○
7:45	Doors Open		
8:00 - 8:30	Princeton Girlchoir		
8:45 - 9:15	Princeton Singers		
9:30 - 10:15	Contra Punctus V (Brass Quintet)		
10:15 - 10:45	Nathan Randall (Organ)		
10:45 - 11:15	(Organ)		
11:15 - 11:45	Sticks and Bones (Drummers)		

All performances subject to last minute changes. Arrive early for performances on the top of your list - some performances will draw more button holders than the venue seats. Due to the size of the University Chapel, there is ample room for a large audience. In the case of repeat performances, the first is often overcrowded, but the second has seats.

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Curtain Calls, a strolling, town-wide, non-alcoholic New Year's Eve celebration, begins at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, December 31.

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developed a style using many finger techniques. His performance will showcase an instrumental prowess that is reminiscent of Michael Hedges or Stanley Jordan. Folk guitarist Kevin Connolly is returning to Curtain Calls after touring to promote his new CD *little town on Eastern Front Records*. Mr. Connolly bought his first guitar at age 10 from a warehouse in Barbados, and he has since developed into a strong performer with a flexible, bluesy voice, a keen sense of rhythm, and an ability to tell simple, colorful stories.

Princeton Repertory Company presents Lunch Bacchus, a lo-tech rock and roll performance art group featuring Ben Purcell, Delroy Golding, and Brett Nielsen. Invoking the spirit of Bacchus, god of wine and revelry, Lunch Bacchus explores a musical landscape strewn with empty bottles, forlorn love, and traffic related shootings.

Buttons for the event are \$15 and may be purchased with a program at The Arts Council of Princeton, Bowe & Peare, PNC Bank, Davidson's Market, McCaffrey's, Princeton Packet, Alchemist & Barrister, Nassau Street Seafood, Landau's, and the Princeton University Store. On December 31, the buttons will be available only at the Arts Council and the price will be \$20.

For more information, call the Curtain Calls '96 Hotline at 497-4642.

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

4 BASIN STREET, Susan Haskins Sold to Weir Strange. \$142,000

6 CARRIAGE TRAIL, Country Classics Sold to Michael Lutz. \$302,000

115 FEDERAL ROAD, Michael C Toth III. Sold to Thomas J Laserre. \$105,000

15 PARK LANE, Marion Alden. Sold to Mark Hannon. \$118,000

57 RANDALL ROAD, Elizabeth Steward Sold to Raymond Wadsworth. \$339,000

111 REO HILL ROAD, Conseulo Wolff. Sold to Conchita Burgee. \$260,000

3220 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Assoc. Sold to Emil Ruskov. \$69,000

13 STIRRUP WAY, Athena Pro Builders. Sold to Barbara Ahern. \$311,332

46 W. COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Gregory Jones. Sold to Mary Martinez. \$175,000

526 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Robert V Cimino. Sold to Miriam R Frankel. \$161,000

125 CLOVER LANE, Wayne Mosher. Sold to Robert Goldston. \$357,000

9 EXETER COURT, John Corso. Sold to Barry Baron. \$182,100

9 FIELDWOOD COURT, Brian O. Moore. Sold to Michael O. Allison. \$235,000

24 FOXCROFT DRIVE, Wayne Gordon. Sold to Marcus Healey. \$356,000

25 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane Lic. Sold to Kim Lamon. \$568,884

62 HOOGO ROAD, Peter Hegener. Sold to Gustav Vik. \$950,000

42 JEFFERSON ROAD, Iris B Feldman. Sold to Margaret Bleier. \$162,500

14 JOURNEYS END LANE, Peter Van Hoyt. Sold to David N Spergel. \$629,000

6 KEAN COURT, Charles Terry. Sold to Eric Elechicon. \$232,000

50 KIMBERLY COURT, Vast NJ. Sold to Ing J. Wang. \$307,100

79 LAFAYETTE ROAD, R Douglas Henderson. Sold to John W Fraser. \$590,000

8 MADISON STREET, Jane Arcamone. Sold to Dante Arcamone. \$55,000

8 MONTAOLE CIRCLE, Andrew Sheehan. Mortberg. Sold to James N. Harton. \$359,000

tel. Sold to Boris Altshuler. \$560,000

83 MT. LUCAS ROAD, James Firestone. Sold to Howard Maher. \$370,000

58 MURRAY PLACE, Trustees of Princ. Jr. Sold to Jeffrey Hostler. \$173,500

eton University Sold to Sheila Badine \$285,000

20 NORTH ROAD, PNC Bank Sold to Gary G. Schaeffer. \$565,000

69 PARKSIDE DRIVE, Kevin York. Sold to Frank Bader. \$427,500

371 SAYRE DRIVE, Leslie Vial. Sold to Beverly Beggs. \$282,500

4434 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Assoc. Sold to Sandra Giglio. \$97,000

11 WEST COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Richard Platt. Sold to Richard Lucks. \$215,000

131 WESTCOTT ROAD, Andrew Kohut. Sold to Edward Smith. \$385,000

3 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, Robert Kenney. Sold to Roderick Sharpless. \$259,000

KINGSTON

23 UNION STREET, Wm Flemer's Sons Inc. Sold to Robert Dawson. \$135,000

ROCKY HILL

7 LEMORE CIRCLE, Watson Sims. Sold to George Covington. \$247,000

SKILLMAN

5 BULL CREEK COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to William Hagen. \$489,895

8 COLONIAL COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Alfred Charles. \$360,200

18 FOUNTAYNE LANE, Montgomery Crossing. Sold to Stefano Fratarcangeli. \$381,860

6 KEMPER LAKES COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to William. \$182,100

20 BULL CREEK COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to James Garrettson. \$478,633

24 FOXCROFT DRIVE, Wayne Gordon. Sold to Marcus Healey. \$218,000

5 NORTH SHORE ROAD, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Patricia McLarty. \$413,269

1 SPYGLASS ROAD, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Jill Hiller. \$342,815

26 CRANBURY ROAD, Douglas Klehm. Sold to John P. Gross. \$135,000

16 SUFFOLK LANE, J. Ross Bevis. Sold to John E. Niblo. \$270,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

HOPEWELL

15 THE KINGS PATH, Robert Bundens. \$342,750

PENNINGTON

28 ELM RIDGE ROAD U-A, Bengt E. Mortberg. Sold to James N. Harton. \$359,000

40 NORTH MAIN STREET, F.J. O'Hara. Sold to Stephen Lemanager. \$297,000

118 INGLESIDE AVENUE, Kenneth Hunt. \$173,500

Obituaries

Continued from Page 36

Made to the Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, Princeton 08540.

Dorothy B. Smoot, 98, died December 19 at Princeton Nursing Home. She was a Princeton resident since 1965 and before that lived in Windgap, Pa.

Wife of the late Stanley G. Smoot, she is survived by a son, Dr. Allen F. Smoot III of San Mateo, Calif.; a daughter, Mary Ellen Nini of Princeton; two granddaughters; and a sister, Dorothy J. Cook of Lopatcong.

The service was private. Arrangements are under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Virginia Cook Ellis, 83, of Hopewell Township, died December 14 at Twinning Village Health Care Center in Holland, Pa. Born in Phillipsburg, she lived in Trenton before moving to Hopewell.

Joseph M. Pensack, Mrs. Ellis graduated from 80, of Sioux Road, Pennington, died December 10 at Mercer Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Scranton, Pa., she was a member of the honor society Kappa Delta Pi and the Lion's Pride Club.

Mr. Pensack served during World War II with the U.S. Army Air Forces as a paratrooper in the 11th Airborne Division in the Pacific Theater. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Penn State University and did graduate work at the University of New Hampshire and North Western University in Evanston, Ill., and received his doctorate in biochemistry from Ohio State University in Columbus. He retired in 1981 from

was an elder at Hopewell Presbyterian Church and a member of the Women's Society. She also volunteered for Fish, Echo and Meals on Wheels.

Wife of the late Stanley G. Ellis, and sister of the late Roy L. Cook, Earle W. Cook, Ethel Blackton, Verna Cook and Elizabeth Cook; she is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Dorothy J. and James E. Gray of Bethlehem, Conn., and Nancy E. and Frank Kaszyc of Trenton;

two granddaughters; and a sister, Penny Dorney of Silver Spring, Md.; and four grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John Belmont officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rector's Discretionary Fund, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 300 South Main Street, Pennington 08534.

American Cyanamid after working as a nutritionist since 1959.

Brother of the late John P. Pensack, he is survived by his wife, Enid M. Pensack; three daughters, Susan Fernandez of Yardley, Pa., Jane Cooper of West Trenton and Megan Tabor of Gaithersburg, Md.; three sons, Michael and Douglas of Chicago and Donald of Los Angeles; a sister, Penny Dorney of Silver Spring, Md.; and four grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John Belmont officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rector's Discretionary Fund, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 300 South Main Street, Pennington 08534.

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Chapter 2, Verse 14

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